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Cense of Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet's Long Absence Explained.

He Was in Search of the Mahatma of the Theosophists.

THE PHYSICIAN AND COL CELSUS PRICE | me ag WERE IN INDIA

A Friend Who Was Asked to Accom pany Them Discusses Their Missionophy Declared to Have Emanated From Hasheesh, an Indian Narcotte Plant to Which Mma Blavatsky Is Alleged to Have Been Addicted-When English Scientists Failed to Find Mahatma and His Son Kootsuma, Dr. Nidelet and Col. Price Determined to

When Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet, the ex-oroner and prominent physician of St. ouis, returned to the city about two weeks o after an absence of six years, during high time nothing had been heard on him, there was much concture among his friends as to where d been, what sights he had seen, what ject of voluntary exile was and what sult. Not a word would the doctor is own brothers and sisters refrained from sisking him the questions that were upon their tongues' ends, and the greater emerity of reporters failed to elicit any-hing from him. The Post-Disparch, which was the first paper to chronicle his appearance upon the scenes of his former ess, penetrated the mystery to the of learning that the doctor had been on a search for the truth of the theology of theosophy, but it could not be learned that he had left this country or whether he had become confirmed in his new found faith. nce then there have been many contra-ctory stories about the matter, but to-day reporter talked with a gentleman, who was fidence of Dr. Nidelet and of Col. sus Price, who accompanied the doctor en they first formed the resolve to abankith, kin and worldly prospects in t of spiritual truth. This genom they had asked to accomhis name connected with the affair as in-formant and his wish will be respected. As he told his story with considerable origin-ality his language is reproduced.

hey went to India, no doubt about "he said, "and they went in search of tima, the Blavatsky God, and his son suma. They wanted me to go with During the war I was with Celsus Price P. Nidelet in the Confederate search and Dr. Nidelet in the Confederate service, under Gen. Sterling Price, Celsus Price's father, and Gen. Dabney H. Maury. When we got home again after the cessation of hostilities our minds were restless and unsettled and we were disposed to delve into the mysteries of the soul. I had a leaning toward spiritualism. which belief I now the mysteries of the soul. I had a leaning toward spiritualism, which belief I now strongly entertain. They were captivated by the writings of Mm. Blavatsky, who as you know, married a rich Russian, who died leaving her vast possessions. They urged me to study her books, which I did to some extent. Ah, you know something of the teachings of that lady; well, I give you my impressions of them in condensed form. I think theosophy emanated from hashesh, a narcotic as much affected in Russia as popum-eating and smoking is in Eastern countries and in America, for that matter. From what I can learn it is just a much or matter and the supreme Court.

Second Fresbyterian Church to Move to Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue. Col. Sam Simmons, who is Chairman of the Committee on Location, appointed by the congregation of Dr. Niccolls' Second conditions in much place things in multiple. When there is one object you see thousands, and oh, what visions it produces. Mme. Blavatsky was highly educated and with all her money at her the congregation of Dr. Niccolls' Second conditions. visions it produces. Mme. Blavatsky was highly educated and with all her money at her disposal she went to India. It is said she was a slave of the plant and no wonder she saw gods there. When she returned she met a very intellectual man named Olcott and told blim of the existence of Mahatma, the Theosophist God, whom she had seen in a mountain in the interior of India and of Koolsuma, his son. Mahatma had existed for all time, but the young god was only a thousand years old. They had lots of disciples up in the mountains, who were put in a hypnotic or mesmeric state, burried, disinterred and rescustitated at will.

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THEOSOPHY INVESTIGATED.

'The teachings of theosophy, after you have rot over the fundamental part of the religion, are good enough, and if a man can bolieve in it and follow its precepts he'll be a good citisen for any country. Well, olicott fell a victim to Mme. Blavatsky and hasheesh. He went to India with her, and upon their return they published a series of books that were so well written and bore upon their face enough evidences of probability to cause a sensation. The Dialectic Society of England, of world-wide repute, was so strongly impressed with the publications and Mme. Blavatsky that it sent a committee of nine to India to verify the assertions. The committee not only could not find Mahatma nor Kootsuma, but learned that there was no such mountain as that referred to by the founders of this new faith as the bome of the God, no such places as were mentioned, and in fact, nothing upon which to base the story. It returned to England reported the result of its investigations and the Dialectic Society declared ime. Blavatsky a fraud.

"This had no effect upon Dr. Nidelet and Celsus Price. They devoured hime. Blavatsky's facts and theories. I was very intimate with them and they wanted me to go to India with them and see for ourselves Mahatma and his youthful son. I told them that I had lost no Mahatma nor Kootsuma, and declined to go. Nidelet was then quite prosperous, and sold all his property, realising \$15,000, and Price, who had failed in business, but had subsequently inherited property, sold his for \$50,000. I could have bad the seiling for this real estate, as I was in that business, as I sam now, there has no considerable amount of money now. He has been employed as a clerk in the street department at the Oity Hall for the past six months and I don't think he would have accepted the place if any of his theosophy moley ha now gone envor to get an appointment to envor to get an appointment to envor in order to prosecute his invest. to endeavor to get an appointment to India as Consui or something of that sort in order, as I am told, to further prosecute his investigations into the mysteries of theosophy. I as told that he is still firm in his raith, but a limit of the mysteries of theosophy. I as told that he is still firm in his raith, but the firm in his raith, but the firm in his raith, but the firm in the city stopping at his mother's house and he will probably remain here. They are both highly educated men and extremely companionable, and how they ever got off on this tangent is puzzle to me, it impressed me as awing just as much of the element of probability in it as Gulliver's ravels which I read when a boy. That is ray good reading for a young mind, but it is stilly credible. The same thing may be its of the Blavatsky books.

home?" No. I should like to see him very much, but I learn that he is in retirement—doesn't want to discuss theosophy—and seems to avoid his old friends. So I have not called on him. I should like to ask him about Mahatma and Kootsuma, as I used to do. I think he knows considerably more now than he did then. He was formerly very much shocked at the way I spoke of his religion, considering it blasphemous and irreverent, and perhaps he doesn't desire to see me again."

## AN EXPLOSION OF GAS.

A Mine Accident in Pennsylvania Result Portsville, Pa., March 24.-Two men were led and four perhaps fatally injured by an explosion of gas at Oak Hill Colliery, near Minersville, this morning. The explosion was caused by a miner entering an old breast where his lamp ignited a body of gas which had accumulated there unknown to the bosses. The names of the killed and injured are:

KILLED. WILLIAM PURCELL.

INJURED. John Morgans, badly burned and bruised ot expected to live. WILLIAM JAMES, arms and legs broken and

DAVID DAVIS, JR., probably fatally intured Two more bodies have been brought to the surface, one dead and the other horribly mu-

#### MRS. BURKHARDT TRAPPED. The Female Professional Bondswoman

tilated but living; both unrecognizable.

May Be Indicted. Mrs. Justine Burkhardt of 822 South street, the professional bonds-is in trouble, and Cir-Eighth cuit Attorney Zachritz is congratulating himself on what he regards a very sharp piece of practice. Mrs. Burkhardt, in going bonds, was required to make oath that she was "fem sole," that is not hampered by any ties of matrimony. Otherwise she would not be eligible to go on bonds, unless she owned a separate estate. In Judge Edmunds' raid on the bond sureties two cases in which Mrs. Burkhardt was surety were declared forfeited. She came into Court and through her attorneys filed a motion setting forth that she was not a fem sole but a married woman. She had sworn before that she was diverced. This was of course in contradiction of her sworn statement, but not being made under oath did not constitute an offense.

To day sirs. Burkhardt was the prosecuting witness in a case in the Oriminal Court in which John Murphy was charged with stealing \$50 worth of clothing, etc., from Mrs. Burkhardt. When she took the stand she was questioned as to her name, age, etc., and incidently as to whether she was married or single, She stated that she was married or single, She stated that she was married and that her husband, whose name is Henry Burkhardt, lives in Milwaukee, and that she was not divorced from him or he from her as far as she knew of. All of this was taken down in shorthand by the court stenographer.

"Then your statement before that you were divorced was not true?" asked Judge Edmunds.

"No," replied the witness, who did not that she was "fem sole," that is not in shorthand by the court stenographer.

"Then your statement before that you were divorced was not true?" asked Judge Edmunds.

"No," replied the witness, who did not notice the trap she had fallen into.

Circuit Attorney Zachritz said that he intended laying the facts before the Grand-jury now in session with a view of getting Mrs. Burkhardt indicted for perjury. The State lost the case against Murphy, Mrs. Burkhardt refusing to identify the property to-day, although she swore before the Grand-jury that the property was hers. Mrs. Burkhardt's son Richard Hack was recently tried in the Criminal Court and given three years in the penitentiary for burglary. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Presbyterian Church, purchased one of the most eligible church sites in the city, the northwest corner of Westminster place and Taylor avenue. The size of the iot is 150x152 feet and the price paid was \$150 a foot of \$23,500.

The property was owned by John A. Holmes, who purchased it from Mr. Moon March 21 for \$18,000.

The congregation of the Second Presterian Church is one of the largest and wealthiest in the city. Most of them live west of Grand avenue, and the trip down to Seventeenth street and Lucas place, the present location of the church, two or more times on Sunday raised the question of removing theedice some years are. As there were many who preferred the old site. Now that the lot has been purchased no time will be lost in preparing plans for a new edifice which will be larger than the present building. The old site will probably be offered for sale shortly and the proceeds used for defraying the expenses of the new building. sites in the city. the northwest ding.

## NO DEMAGOGIC POLITICIAN.

A Eusiness Democrat to Be Named Commissioner of Pensions. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Mr. Cleveland, speaking of Representative Enloe of Tennessee to-day, made the important state ment that he would appoint 'no dema-gogic politician' to be Commissioner of Pensions. It is inferred from this significant announcement that the President will appoint to the office of Commissioner of Pensions a man more closely connected with business than with poli-

nected with business than with politics. In fact, he has expressed his intention to divorce the office from politics and to select a commissioner who will conduct it purely on business principles. A number of names for appointment to the commissionership have been presented to Mr. Cleveland and, it is said, he was proceeding warily in the hope of selecting a man who can keep his skirts clean of the unpleasant notoriety which has come to the office in recent years.

## GRAND JURY REPORT.

A Number of Indictments Returned by the Big Twelve To-Day. The Grand-jury reported in the Criminal Court to-day and returned the following in-dictment.

Anslanghter, Benj. Huhn and Joseph Aanslæghter, Benj. Huhn and Joseph
Lynch; assault to kill, L. W. Dragon and
Edward Sex; grand larceny, William
Simpson, Jennie Hull, Anton Wiss, alias
Anton Dehur; Charies King, George Hull,
James Spriggs, Thomas Dent, James
Bridgewater, John Hennessy, David
Hickey, William Kelly; burglary and larceny,
William Mack, Stephen Haney, Thomas
Egan, Martha Shes, James Dwyer,
James Foley, Thomas Labey, Samuel
Hummel, Dominick Brown, August Raspold,
Henry Williams, John Hession, Thomas sanning; incest, Wm. Smith; traud, Thomas
Erwin; false pretenses, George Finggref;
robbery, first degree, Jesse Freeman,
Wm. Sanders, James Gallagher, Charles W.
Philips, Henry O'Brien, Edward Wilson,
Laurence Brennas, Hyatt Stephenson, Wm.
Gagle, Charles Schallert, John Kraner, raps,
The Grand-Jury will reconvens Monday.

# WIDE RUIN.

The Wind Wrecks Villages Half a Dozen States.

A Small Numer of Fatalities, But Large Property Loss.

TENNESSEE PENITENTIARY AND AN INDIANIA ASYLUM IN RUINS.

Ohurches and Houses Go Down Togethe Before the Tornado-How the Storm Gathered, Where It Broke and Its Characteristics-A Great Wave of Cold in the North, but Warmer Weather on Its Track.

For the past three days the weather-wise

man who places his faith in the ground hog goose bone and moon has seen his laurels in crease by the appearance of an "equinoctia which is well worthy of comparison with those whose accounts have come down to us as among the most interesting traditions of the semi mythical past. Promptly to date, on Tuesday morning the 21st, there appeared in the far West the first warnings of a storm. The meteorologists' "low" or center of the embryo storm was in Colorado and away to the northeast in Manitoba there was a high pressure area the possible premonitions of a future cold wave. Each of those opposing conditions thus appeared at once and have ever since been contending for the supremacy. On Monday night there had been but little change in their positions, but each had gathered itself together and strengthened itself for the battle that was then evident, the "low" pressure area had become still lower and the "high" still higher than before. On Wednesday the "low" had pushed forward to the attack, and was situated in and about that strip of territory (peculiary fitted for a battle) called "No-Man's-Land," while the high had shown his courage by dropping southward to Lake Superior, right in the path the storm would wish to take. Aiready the effect on the elements was manifest and generous rains had bathed the field between them.

In St. Louis it resulted in the heaviest rain since last spring nearly two inches failing be. tous as among the most interesting tradition

superior, right in the path the storm would wish to take. Already the effect on the elements was manifest and generous rains had bathed the field between them.

In St. Louis it resulted in the heaviest rain since last spring nearly two inches failing between werening and morning. During Wednesday the storm withdrew from our vicinity a time and the sun broke through the clouds and the brightest, warmest day of the season resulted, the temperature reaching 77 deg. Some believed the storm was over, but it had just shifted its point of action for a time and was getting in its heavy work to the northward. Storms of snow and hall, rain and sleet, accompanied by thunder and lightning, were raging Wednesday and Wednesday night in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and when on Thursday morning the Weather flureau called on the telegraph companies to furnish them the reports that it was accustomed to get from these States the response was received "no wires." So the "weather map" on Thursday morning did not extend north of Chicago.

But enough was received to show that the low was getting the mastery in the fight and had pushed ahead to Iowa, driving the high rapidly toward the Atlantic. Already though behind the storm were appearing snow and lee the heralds of another "high" bringing a cold wave to a successful attack in the rear. Yesterday, as this forced rapidly southward, there occurred those sudden and severe tornaces away to the south of the storm was met by this cold forth wind. These storms a gain played havoc with wires and to-day reports are scarce from Arkansas, Northern Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, through all of which States severe storms and tornadoes plowed narrow, but, in some cases, fatal paths. This morning sees the storm well to the eastward, being central in Michigan. Light snow still continued in Iowa and Northern Missouri, but to-day it is giving way to sunshine. Freezing weather extends from Wisconsin southeast to Northern Texas and the weather observer says this line wi

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.-The most de structive cyclone in the history of this sec-tion swept over northern Mississippi and western Tennessee late yesterday afternoon. leaving death and desolation in its wake. Kelly, Miss., a town of about 300 inhabitants, was wiped off the face of the earth, every building in the place being totally demolished. So far as is known twenty-five per sons were killed outright and about sixty in-

The cyclone reached Kelly about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, spreading havoc in every direction. Long before the wind struck the town a strange atmospheric condition was noticed. The air grew very dark and then a moaning sound was heard, and finally a greenish-colored cloud was seen rapidly approaching from the southwest. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide and everything in its course was picked up like straw and dashed to pieces. Large houses were crushed like egg shells, while glant forest trees were uprooted and the trunks picked up by the whirling wind and carried

for miles.

The public school building was the first to go down before the fury of the storm. The pupils had been dismissed but a few minutes before and most of them had left the building, which fact prevented an appalling loss of life. Several of the children were caught in the ruins, however, and crushed to death. A row of frame buildings was the next to fall a prey to the cyclone's fury and, with a

#### cattered over a wide area. IN INDIANA.

loud and deafening roar, they were literally torn to kindling wood and the fragments

DAMAGE BY THE WIND IN THE HOOSIER STATE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24.-A storm. which assumed the proportions of a cyclone before it departed, visited Indiana about 9 o'clock last night and left devastation and authoring in its track. In Indianapols fifty unfering in its track. In Indianapol fifty houses were wrecked in one neighborhood in the northwest portion. Many families were endered temporarily homeless. The magni-ude of the atorm was not known until day dawned.

At Tuxedo, a suburo, many houses were wrecked and several of the smaller ones were carried away piecemeal. Many of the residents passed the night in their cei-

lightning.

The Ceraline Mills on the northwestern side of the city, a three-story brick, suffered much damage, its walls being wrenched and roof torn off. One employe received a broken leg.

The Capital City Cotton-mill lost its first story, and 180 men are made idle.

Along Fall Creek dozens of glant trees were uprocted. in aprooted.

Advices from all parts of the State indicate much property damaged and some persons much property damaged and some persons maimed.

The loss, while not accurately known in this city, will amount to many thousands of dollars. No lives were lost in this city and only a few injured, and those not seriously. At Loogootee the three-story flouring mill was wrecked and part of the debris was thrown against the Central Hotel. The Catholic Church and the City Hall were also badly damaged. The loss on the flouring mill will reach several thousand dollars.

At Evansylie the south wing of the Southern indiana Insane Asylum was damaged and the Suburban Railroad depot was blown down.

lown.

At McCordsville the farm-house of James McCord was blown to pieces and Mrs. McCord was fatally injured. THE DAMAGE AT EVANSVILLE. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24.—The storm here last night was disastrous. The end of the southeast wing of the Southern Indiana Hospital for the Insane was blown down. This wing is a ward used by female patients, but at the time all of them but two were at supper in another ward. One of the two was injured but not seriously. The Suburban Railway Station at the asylum, worth \$2,000, was blown entirely away and the platform demolished. The total loss will be over \$5,000. The Center M. E. Church, a few miles east, was leveled to the ground. The Shaft House, at mine \$1.000 chandler, was blown away, and several houses on the Louis Roil was allowed to the ground. The Shaft House, at mine \$1.000 chandler, was blown away, and several houses on the Louis Roil was the worst seen in years.

#### WRECKED THE PENITENTIARY. THE STORM AT NASHVILLE AND IN THAT VI-CINITY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24 .- A cyclone of

of death and destruction swept Tennessee last night, and only this morning could anything definite be learned. Half the big State penitentiary, which covers eighty acres of ground, was torn to pieces, entailing an ground, was torn to pieces, entailing an enormous loss. The convicts, 500 in number, had just moved out of the mess hall when the building collapsed, and had they remained longer would have been killed. A two-story brick in North Nashville blew down, killing Alex and Eugene Drumright outright and horribly mashing W. T. Bradford, who is fatally hurt.

W. R. Wright, his wife and two children, who were in the building, were covered with the debris and were seriously wounded.

Derden, a suburban town, was obliterated by the storm and fire. The damage will amount to nearly \$100,000.

The damage to Nashville property alone is over that figure.

The cyclone plowed its way down the Cumberland Valley and destroyed property and life, but wires are down and nothing definite is known.

The light of morning has shown further disaster wrought by the storm. Among the buildings damaged were the new Nicholson Hotel and the Polk place, the residence of Fresident James K. Polk. The handsome residence of Judge Wood, ex-Vice President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, on Spruce street, was unroofed and the furniture ruined by the flood of water that poured in. A number of small houses in North Nashville were blown down and there were some miraculous escapes from death. The roof of the Methodist Church ir that quarter was blown off and lodged against its Catholic neighbor.

Only one death its repogled, that of Eugene Drumwright were badly injured. The latter so seriously that he will die. They were all in Bradford's grocery store, a two-story brick structure on the Hyde Ferry turnpike, near the city, when it was blown down.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 24. - Last evening at 6:30 o'clock this city was visited a cyclone coming from the by a cycione coming from the southwest. The storm lasted for fifteen minutes and several business houses and ware-houses were partially unroofed. Much damage was done, but no loss of life is yet reported.

PRAYING FOR SPRING. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 24 .- A norther set in here late last evening, changing mild, spring-like weather to freezing temperature. on the border of Kansas north of the strip. Only a few of them have any protection from Only a few of them have any protection from the weather other than afforded by their wagons. Only one in twenty can afford to build fires and at best they could only have been fires in the open air. It cannot be guessed how much suffering there will be, as among the thousands are many children and many sick travelers. The situation cannot be relieved by the farmers on the border, for they are in most cases having a hard time to weather through alone. When word was passed along the line that a cold wave was coming, many of the unfortunate boomers prayed that it would be short in duration.

HE WAS JOKING WHEN KILLED. MURPHISBORO, II., March 24.—Charles Broulette, a well-to-do farmer twelve miles from Murphysboro, was killed by lightning vesterday. He was standing on his porch joking his workmen who had run in out of the rain. The men, though close by on the porch, were stunned, but not hurt. Mr. Broulette came her from St. Clair County Brouletts came her from St. Clair County two years ago.

The house of Mr. Reynolds, one of the M. & O. R. R. officials, opposite T. M. Longas' residence, had half the chimney torn by a frightful blaze of lightning about the same time.

A SCHOOL-HOUSE DESTROYED. VICKSBURG, Miss., March 24.-Additional cyclone news received from passengers of the midnight train from Memphis say that the storm spent its force between Tunica and Shaw's Station, which are about seventy miles apart and on the railroad At Shaw some stores were blown down and a few citizens wounded. At Tunica the Court-house was serjously damaged, a church and other buildings destroyed and a school-house full of negro children was blown to pieces. Many of the children were hurt, but none killed. It will be a day or two before the full extent of the delta's disaster is known. lisaster is known.

KILLED IN THE WRECK. ELWOOD, Ind., March 24.-Last night severe windstorm or hurricane passed just north of this city, but did no damage until it north of this city, but did no damage until it reached Alexandria, ten miles north of here on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, where it partially wrecked the mammoth lamp factory of the Lippincott company, killing Wm. Angel and his son, aged 10 years, who were crushed to death by the failing timbers. Reports up to this, time are meager, but Alexandria advices state that the loss will reach several thousand dollars, which is fully covered by insurance.

THIRD DAY OF SNOW. DULUTH, Minn., March M .- A heavy snow storm is raging here to-day. This is the third day of snow. Wind northwest. The temperature remains about 5 deg. above. The heavy snow is seriously affecting logging operations and the lumbermen in this vicin-ity are becoming discouraged.

PHENOMENAL SNOW FALL IN DAKOTA. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24.—The down-pour of rain, hall and sleet which prevailed yesterday, rendering roads almost impassi-ble, has changed to snow to-day, which is alling steadily with a stiff north wind. The all of snow in North Dakota yesterday was shenomenal for this season, over a foot be-ng deposited over that region and train ser-

lars. The storm was accompanied by a vice is badly blocked. At midnight the storm REVISION VICTIMS.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING storm Wednesday evening lightning struck and instantly killed Vincent Wilson at his home west of the city a few miles. When

A PICTURE OF RUIN. TUNICA COMPLETELY WRECKED BY THE CYCLONE.

New Orleans, March 24.-Passengers an rainmen on the Valley train which arrived this morning say that the tornado yesterda played havoc at Tunica, but the damage was confined principally to that town, so far played havoe at Tunica, but the damage was confined principally to that town, so far as those on the train were able to learn and no lives were lost. Tunica is a town of about 200 persons, and when the train stopped there last night the place presented the picture of a complete wreck. Houses had been torn to pieces by the wind, a school-house and the churches of the village had been razed to the ground, and other buildings badiy damaged were supported only by a few timbers. A number of persons sustained serious bruises, and there were some broken limbs, but miraculously no one was killed. The wind did not last long, but it swept away the frame houses as easily as if they had been built of paper. The colored church, the Presbyterian Church, the Knights of Pythias Hall and the Court-house were either completely wrecked or badly damaged. A school house filled with colored children was blown to pieces, but those on the train say none of the children were killed. No damage was done on the river side of the railroad track. There was considerable damage done at Shaw's Station, but the residents escaped Injury. The wires are working badly as a resuit of the storm and news is difficult to obtain. obtain.

There has been no confirmation here of the report that Tupelo, which is in the eastern part of the State, has suffered severely from a cyclone.

## BOWLING GREEN LOSSES.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF BUT NO ONE WAS KILLED. Louisville, Ky., March 24.—Bowling Gree yet cut off from outside communication The north-bound L.& N. fast passenger train, The north-bound L.&N. fast passenger train, which passed through the wind-swept country, reached there at 4 o'clock this morning five hours late. The train then encountered a wreck in Muldraughs tunnel and is now ten hours overdue in Louisville. There is one railroad wire working and the company has received information that the Bowling Green round-house worth \$10,000 and several iccomotives were wrecked by the storm and about twenty house demolished. No loss of life was reported.

STANFORD, Ky., March 24 .- The Post-offic nd every store and dwelling in the town of Rowland, near here, was leveled to the ground by a cyclone at 11 o'clock last night. The loss is \$25,000.

#### FOUND A FOOT.

The Fragments of a Man on the Bunning Gear of Railway Cars.

Tolebo, O., March 24,-A man's foot was und on the break beam on the baggage car on Lake Shore train No.8 last night on arrival here. The leg of a man's pantaloons was dangling in one of the driving wheels of the dangling in one of the driving wheels of the engine. The engineer knew nothing of having struck anybody during the trip, but said he felt a slight jar just this side of Sylvanila. A telegram of inquiry sent to that place solved the mystery. Just this side of the station at Sylvalia was found the mangled body of John Kennedy, a young man of about 28 years, lying on the track. He had been struck and killed by the train without, being seen by the trainmen. The foot was in an upright position on the beam and naked. Kennedy lived with his widowed mother and was unmarried.

DITCHED AT A ROTTEN CULVERT. FLINT, Mich., March 2.-A passenger train on the Flint River division of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad was ditched by a rotten culvert this morning, near Gennesseville. The train consisted of five freight cars, a combination baggage and smoking car and passenger coach. The engine passed over the culvert in safety, but all but one of the cars were thrown from the track. The freight cars were badly wrecked. There were ten or twelve passengers in the coaches and all were injured, but

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24,-William Pratt hns, the 2-year-old son of Dr. N. B. Johns, one of the most prominent physicians in Kentucky, climbed to his father's study table last night and swallowed a box of purgative pills. His father was away, and before a doctor could come the child was dead.

ALL RECOVERED. CHICAGO, Ili., March 24.—The nine em-ployes of the Tacoma Restaurant, who were vercome by gas from a broken main yesterday, were all at work to-day except James Story, who is still suffering from the nervous shock. For a time it was feared that two of the cooks, Edward Miller and Frank Stoner,

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 24 .- A pass enger and a freight train collided at Exeter on the Atlantic & Pacific Thursday night ow ing to irregularity, resulting from the troubles between the men and the company Engineer Robert Young and a freman were

THE MAGAZINE EXPLODED. KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 24. -Gasoline magazine of the Diamond Brick and Tile o., ten miles south of the city, exploded and Charles McGannon, Luke McGanuon and Wm. Kellar were badly burned about the face and hands. The men had gone into the magazine with a lighted lantern.

FELL NINETT FEET. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24. - Jerry Cour val. a tinner, aged 23, was instantly killed this morning by falling from the top new Hulman Building, a distance of ninety feet. He started to work on the building only this morning. He lived at Streator, Ill.

THRHE IRISH GIRLS. They Could not Live on Kansas City Malaria.

New York, March 24.—Three timid young omen in very hard luck are being cared for at the Wetmore Home on South Washington at the Wetmore Home on South Washington square. They are sisters. Annie, Lizzie and Belinda MacLaughin, and they arrived in New York from Kansas City over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last Thurday night. They emigrated from Ireland five years ago and worked at teaching, making boxes and various light employments until the malaria. which abounds in Kansas City, made them so ill that they wrote to their brether, a physician in Dublin, that they wanted to go home. They left kansas City with five trunks, a dozen packages and bundles and \$10 in money, expecting to remain in New York until their brother sent them money to take them back to Freland. On the train, near Cincinnati, Annie, who carried the purse, feli asleep and somebody stole their money.

A Federal Judge Dead. ND, Ore., March 34.—Mathew H. United States District Judge, died

Distranchised Voters Clamoring to Be ReinstatedJ

THE BOARD SHEARS IRRESPONSIBLE DEPUTIES OF THEIR POWER.

A Step to Avoid the Court From of the Last Election-Appointing the Judges and Clerks-Mass Meetings Saturday Right-Delegate Lehmann's Contest.

An interesting session of the Board of Revisors is going on this afternoon. Voters who had been struck off the registration lists began to find it out yesterday, and to-day they were swarming into the Recorder's office demanding angrily to be reinstated. A large number of these were negroes. Responding to the suggestion of ex-Judge George B. Denison and Justice John Mielert, the Board has decided that applications for reinstatement shall not be given to the revisors through whose agency the voters were struck off, but shall be laid directly before the whole board to be acted on at once. This is far more just than leaving the whole question of disfranchisement to the revisor, as was the rule in the last elecbut still the voter is at the mercy of the partisan revisor, who can strike his name off without his knowledge and force him to wait a whole day around city Hall to be reinstated if he is lucky enough to see his nam published. Delegate Henry Siegmund, who has studied the method of revision very care-

fully, said to-day:
"The system is entirely wrong. There to be no deputy revisors, revisors ought to be appoint ought d for each ward, one of each party, and they ought to make a personal canvass of the ward. Now, men are appointed who are business men and unwilling to give the time to the work, so they employ others to do it.

where the trouble comes in."

ROWLAND'S APPOINTMENT.

The Republicans on the board object strongly to the appointment of Charles L. Rowland, as revisor for the sixth ward, claiming he has lived all the winter in Jefferson City, and is not a resident of the ward. Mr. Rowland said to day that Recorder Carlisle appointed him because he didn't want to be obliged to choose some man sughim because he didn't want to be obliged to choose some man suggested by Michael Waish, who is an enemy of the Recorder and might recommend for the purpose of getting the Recorder into hot water. As for my residence in the Ward, 's said he. 'Why, I have found that the less a revisor knows about a ward the better. Then he can have no friends to help or enemies to strike off for spite.''

Julius Lehmann in Danger.

Delegate Julius Lehmann, the Republican inee for the House of Dele the Eighteenth Ward, is for the House of Delegates in the Eighteenth Ward, is going to have a more interesting run this time for the money he has spent than he has had in the twelve years during which he has held his seat. There is a socialistic candidate in the ward who is going to cut into Lehmann's vote, to begin with, and besides the Independent Republicans are strongly supporting Thomas H. Whitehill, who is ladorsed by such men as Louis Fusz, Ex-School Director F. W. Brockman, Chris Hike, Hugo Muench, F. G. Link, C. B. Woodward, Dr. Wm. Standing, Henry Pins, Julius Lefman, John J. Fletcher, John D. Bittner, S. B. Stannard and F. M. Naylor.

Naylor.

Mr. Whitehill is a well-known insurance

Mr. Whitehill is a well-known insurance. Mir. Whitehill is a well-known insurance man. Delegate Lehmann is a wood turner, and is one of the political inne-workers who fell under the displeasure of the Federal Grand-jury during the frauds investigation which sent one ward-worker to the Pententiary and got State Senator Peter R. Morrissey into a tight place. Delegate Lehmann was not disconcerted by his misadventure, however, but has kept right on in the House of Delegates ever since, weighing his vote against railroad passes and going to comagainst railroad passes and going to Com-missioner Murphy to make joud com-plaint about the muddy streets whenever the people of the ward wanted to know what he was doing. Delegate Lehmann was one of the first boiler owners caught last year when the engineers' association started out on a crusade against city officials who were themselves violating the boiler inspection laws.

## The Election Officers.

Recorder Carlisle is now making out his list of polling places and of judges and clerks of election, which will be advertised in a few days. He says that he has tried to reappoint as nearly as possible his judges and clerks who served at the last election, and he is scrutinizing very carefully the names suggested to him from the First and Third Wards. The Recorder doesn't like the stories that were told of the judges in those wards last fall, although he says he doesn't believe them. "They claimed," said he "that in one precinct they got drunk, and skidmors went in there, but the next morning wheat two of them got to this office with the ballot-box they were as sober as judges onght to be."

While the Recorder was talking Mr. Skidmore came in with a rueful face. Among the judges of election he had recommended to the Recorder was a man who after a severe prize fight in a South St. Louis club-room the other night went out on a porch to get fresh air, caught erysipolas in his bruised face and died.

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"One of my judges is dead," said Skidmore to the Recorder.

"Prize-fighter, wasn't he?" asked the Recorder, as he drew the list toward him to put on it the new name.

"Now," said the Deputy Sheriff, "that's a blanked lie. He was a good young man." The Recorder chuckled, and wrote down Mr. Skidmore's new suggestion. "People seem dreadfully afraid there's going to be fraud in this slection," said he. "They said the same thing about the last election. Now, see what we found out about the voting in the O'Neill-Joy contest. We opened about sixty boxes, and found no fraud at all and only some little irregularity."

Recorder Carlisle deciares that at this election he is going to allow no boxes to be kept out all night. "I am going to have buggies and carriages here and my deputies will ride around to the polls and see that the judges count and string the ballots every hour. We shall give the judges till midnight to bring in the returns, and if any box is delayed beyond that time one of our men will go out and bring it in whether the ballots are counted or not."

Chief Deputy A. V. Maroney, who lives in the Nineteenth Ward, said: "This office is doing the best it can to choose judges and clerks who will be perfectly fair. It is not the Democrats alone who have to be watched. Why, some of the election officers proposed by the Republicans would make a good citizen shudder. There was one man that Mr. Carlisle was going to take, and I went to him and told him his record and he wouldn't have him. Why, that man would have gone into the polis simply to buildoze and fight. The Republicans are barring out their old judges, men of undoubted integrity and are putting in other men. There was the brother of the candidate for the House of Delegates in my ward, for instance. No one has ever doubted his honesty, jet they took him off, but he'll be there, all the same."

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Raivfeil and Secretary Rohi-seem much amused when changes of judges are suggested.

One member of "We have he and credulous i

sharp young fellows the Democrats appo We are going to put men in the booths time that know an election trick when t see it. Of course the Democrats kick w they see us appointing that sort of men a leaving out the old men they could m age."

The Young Democracy

In spite of rainy weather the You he following resolution, which clines the policy of the club in the me indorsement of candidates was ; Whereas, It has been published that the Your Democracy of bt. Louis has indersed one C. A. h chilerholz for the position of Collector of Internahilerhois for the position of Collector of Intervenue in this city; and, whereas, Such reports have a tendency to und ne our position of neutrality in the master of rains, prospective candidates; therefore be A resolution was also passed informing the proposed tax for the support of the Public Library and to make it free.

The club is enthusiastic in the support of the Public senthusiastic in the support of the club is enthusiastic in the support of the su

J. C. Sivenick, who signs himself Secret of the Polish Fourth Ward Club, writes to

POST-DISPATCH: Post-Dispatch:

Is response to a statement headed "Trouble in the Fourth Ward Pollsh Club" in your Wedneyde "I issue, which was written by Mesars. Kitx and Zerdinski, I wish to state that our club has nothing to critical those people whatever. Our club is a Democratic those people whatever. Our club is a Democratic club and they are, on the fence. Our club is the old original Fourth Ward Star Pollsh Democratic Club. We have fully mine-tenths of she voting Polssin the ward on our bucks as members.

The controversy is plainly only a question as to the influence two parties of men of different opinions have over the Pollsh voters of the ward.

The Jacksonian Democrats President Dan Linahan of the Jacksoni

President Dan Linahan of the Jacksonian Democratic Association of the Twenty-sixth Ward has made arrangements with Mr. M. Whalen of the Citizens' Cable Railroad Co., for thirty special street cars for the service of the association, to transport all Democrats of the ward in a body to the big Democratic demonstration at Exposition Music Hall, Easton and Prairie arranues, at 8 p. m. Bands, flags and bahners will be on hand for the occasion.

Mr. Schlierholz' Cendidacy. Charles A. M. Schlierholz, cashier of the George P. Plant Milling Co., is an applicant for the office now held by Collector Charles F. Wennecker and has filed a petition in Washington representing mer-chants and manufacturers worth nearly 375.— 000,000. Mr. Schlierholz has been an active campaign worker in St. Louis for six years, making German speeches, and he is out every night now engaged in this manner.

The first general mass-meeting of the Democrats will take place Saturday night in Music Hall of the Exposition. All of the candidates will be present and will speak. The general Republican mass-meeting will take place the same night in North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

The Wheelmen's Indorsement

The "good streets" buttons, porn about town now represent the industrial desired by the wheelmen of Walbridge, Campbell, McMath, Nagel, Ferriss and Hornsby. The rest of the Council ticket will be selected Monday night, and the ticket will then be left as it is.

The Nineteenth Ward Harrison Club will meet this evening at Bamberger's Hall, 1714 Market street. Prominent speakers will be

NARROW ESCAPES. Train Casualties In North Dakota-Pas-

FARGO, N. D., March 24 .- About six in of snow on the level fe'l last night, badis Northern Pacific passenger train was ste in the snow all night near Wheaton. An a dent to the Great Northern passenger go east last night delayed the train until midnight. The sleeper left the track ab block from the depot and rolled down embankment, pulling a passenger car it. Passengers had a narrow escape burning up. Four passengers were i bruised.

COL ERNST'S NEW DUTY.

He Goes to Superintend the West Point Academy. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .- Presid cleveland has reappointed his former Suntendent of the White House grounds. O. H. Ernst has been relieved from duty as Su perintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington and ordered to duty as Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, relieving oil J. W. Wilson, who will take the position vacated by Col. Ernst. Col. Wilson occupied the position of Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds during President Cleveland's former administration and was relieved by Col. Ernst and ordered to West Point, when President Harrison assumed charge. Col. Ernst at that time was on duty in the Engineer Corps in charge of the jetty work in Galveston harbor.

Working Girls Wanted Their Way Awarrant was applied for to-day a Austin Wolcott of 219 North Eighth who conducts a "sweating" sho "sweater" is one who takes tailoring to from tailor shops and gives work out to be done by piece with Wolcott employs four girls to whom I charged he owes about \$40. He told the girls claim, that Henry McNichols time payment dealer on Market street, garnisheed the money which was due from certain tailors from whom he had twork for goods purchased by Wolcott fi McNichols. Some of the girls want to Nichols who, it is alleged, denied that he garnished Wolcott. Two of the girls cal at the Four Courts to-day and app for a warrant, which was refused. The si who refused to give their names when t found the warrant would not be issued, we told to go to a justice of the peace.

VANDALIA, Ill., March 24.-Near Binghay ighteen miles from here, James Day, and his wife were out doing the chortevening when the house took fire. A babe was asleep in a cradle and whe carents and neighbors reached the hou-hild was beyond rescue and it was bur-leath.

A warrant was issued to day aga E. Powers, who was arrested year Detectives James Tracy and Ziegy

## BORNE TO REST.

Funeral Services Over the Late Father Andrew Eustace

A LABOR NUMBER OF THE CLERGY PAR-TICIPATE IN THE CEREMONY.

. Father Powers of the Imma Close of the Sacred Hear

the funeral of the late Rev. Fr. Andrew stace, took place to-day, from his old urch, St. Michael's, Eleventh and Clinton ests. The religious services were according to the ritual for bural of a priest, sen the services began at 10 o'clock, the urch was crowded with the members of various church societies and parishers in general. The body lay in catafall, before the altar, clothed in purple tments. The head was toward the altar, reverse of the position for the corpses of lattr.

meach side of the corpse were the pall-arers, who were as follows: Active, Messrs. O'Bellty, Joseph Shaw, J. T. Farrell, Dan-styers; Thos. E. Lilley, Chas. Welton, J. O'Bellty, Lee Pujol; honorary, Messrs. J. ammlings, George Guhman, Joseph Walsh, er Walsh, Michael Tracy, H. J. Page, P. Trudell, Chas. Johnson, T. Sullivan, P., Ibrain, Frank Overman, F. A. Sullivan, in Horan. Thomas Gallarher, William ip Horan, Thomas Gallagher, William selmeyer, Mesdames James Farrel, David th, Scott Morris, S. C. Clark and Misses

o'Flaherty, Mary Tackaberry, Lizzle and Alice Berry. active pall bearers were chosen from ar church societies, and the honorary congregation. The opening service was recitation of the office for the dead, by assembled clergy. Rev. Frs. J. J. Mc-e of the Sacred Heart Church, Powers of Immaculate Conception, and McLaughof Hannibal, Mo., led the chant. At the clusion of the office, solemn requiem is was sung. The office, solemn requiem is was sung. The offices were Rev. Fr. is Tobyn, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Fenlon, con; Rev. Fr. Head, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. ary, master of ceremonies. Prof. Volike, organist of St. John's Church, a male quartette sang the responses to mass. Rev. Fr. Powers, rector of the right of the Immaculate Conception, ached the funeral sermon at the close of chanting of the psalms which followed mass. He spoke of the high office which Eustace had to fill in life, and how credity he acquitted himself of the trust, and drew from the Scenes of mourning usual lessons which death teaches, en Fr. Powers Insished his sermon, active pail-bearers bore the comin to the rie. The representatives of the church estles, the pail-bearers active and honry, marched in solemn procession beside hearse to St. Louis avenue and took carred in the priests' lot in Calvary. The fices were attended by fifty or sixty of local clergy. Archbishop Feehan of ago and Bishop Ryan of Alton, who expected, did not come. Archbishop rick, who is a second cousin of the dead h, was very anxious to be present at the equies, but he was obliged to remain at its on account of the weather.

treat, conducted by Bev. Fr. Grimman, S. G., for the Ladies' Sodality, at the last conducted by Bev. Fr. Grimman, S. G., for the Ladies' Sodality, at the last conducted pasterday morning. The exertiest last conducted in the sodalists wited friends numbering about a hunard twenty. This retreat is the last rill be held in the old building, which cohably be vacated in June or July, for indsome new building on Taylor and and avenues, where the madames of cred Heart will open a day school in nber.

mber.

convent on Broadway was built in
and was the second house of the Sacred
Society in the United States. For
years it was the mother house and
late for the Western vicariate. The
ty was established more than fifty years many of the ladies and through the charity of these who give their time and work poor thurches and missions are supplied with secessary vestments. The members will continue to hold a meeting on the last Thurslay of each month until June. After that he usual order of exercises will not be remained until September at the convent on raylor and Maryland avenues and the organization continue under the auspices of the addes of the Sacred Heart.

The Sunday-school Superintendents' Union will meet at Bowman Hall, 1505 Lucas place, next Monday evening. D. R. Wolfe, the President of the State Sunday-School Asso-lation, will address the Superintendents on the topic "The Responsibilities of Sunday-school Superintendents in View of the Com-

school superintendents in View of the Coming Conventions."

The subject which disturbed the former meeting of the superintendents' Union, namet, whether thould cease to be an independent boof a secome a department of the sunday of the sunda

## Monday's Alliance Meeting.

tical interest among the ministers cen n next Monday's meeting of the Evan-al Alliance which Rev. Dr. Weriein, al Alliance which Rev. Dr. Weriein, or of the Centenary M. E. Church, South, oldress on the municipal issues now bethe public. An effort was made to obthe services of samuel Dickey of New. Chairman of the National Prohibition of Central Committee, but he cannot the ministers who are for the local lottion ticket felt that Mr. Dickey's the would be a great help to Dr. Werlein's ess, and a boom for the Prohibition can-

East Side Presbyterian Church. ne new East St. Louis Presbyterian reh will be dedicated next Sunday. The stor is Rev. D. L. Temple, and he will batiess be assisted by several distinguished nisters from this city. There is but one sbyterian Church in East St. Louis, and congregation's old house of worship was merged by the flood last year. But the mbers have succeeded in building a new irch and making a new start.

Holy Week at Hand. action day will be Palm Sunday, and in all om Polic churches evergreens and palm asservil be blessed and distributed, emthatic of brist's cutry into Jerusalem of the part of the part of the part of the palms. Next week of week next Thursday being Holy are we next Friday Good Friday and appeal rday Holy Saturday, succeeded by whitpuday.

the Grueiflaion." purch Cathedral choir will give Concentiation" on March 31, Good e, at 8 p. m. The work is full of solos and choruses.

been postponed till Thursday, the soth inst., at \$ p. m. In addition to the lecture at that time, Mr. Chas. Humpbrey will sing two of his favorite solos. The occasion is the formal opening of the free library and reading soom. Admission will be free.

The revival services, under the leadership of Maj. J. H. Cole, are being continued in the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church and are growing in interest. The service last evening was largely attended and there were a number of conversions.

An Easter fair for the benefit of St. Rose's Church at Goodfellow and Etpel avenues will be given Monday. April 3, at Rintel's Hall, Mount Auburn.

During the recent absence of the regular

ner.

Rev. B. W. Johnson, editor of the Christian Evangelist, will deliver a lecture, entitled.

"In Tent and Saddle in Falestine," at Mount Cabanne Christian Church, King's highway and Morgan street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson will describe scenes of a camping tour through the Holy Land. Admission will be free.

The question "What Johnson"

will be free.

The question "What Justifies Private Property?" will be explained by the lecturer of the Ethical Culture Society next sunday from the standpoint of the leading thinkers in political economy.

The Feast of the Aununciation will be celebrated at the church of that name, on Seventh and La Salle streets, to morrow morning. Rev. G. D. Powers will sing the solemn High Mass at 9 o'clock with Rev. James Burke as dencon; Rev. James McCaffrey, master of ceremonies. Rev. J. T. Touhy will preach the sermon.

Sermon.

The Saturday noon lectures on the International Sunday-school lessons at the Mission room, Advocate Building, are increasing in interest and attendance. Rev. E. B. Chappell delivers his last lecture to-morrow, and next month another will have charge of the leasons.

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The mission meeting of the Y. P. S. C. R. will be held next Tuesday evening, the 28th inst, at Grand Avenue Baptist Church near St. Louis avenue.

Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick of this city will preach the commencement sermon of Central Female College, Lexington, Mo., on Sunday, June 4.

Dr. Carradine has announced his intention of going into the evangelistic work at the end of the present year.

The Rev. Mr. Freshman, pastor of the Hebrew-Christian Church, New York City, lectured to a large audience at Centenary Church on Tuesday night.

Dr. Werlein spent last week at Lebanon Springs, taking a short rest, and the Rev. J. Watts, assistant pastor, preached at Centenary on Sunday.

Rev. Dr. M. C. Williams, editor of the Mid-Comingat, will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, next Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hays, who is ill.

Rev. J. S. Kirtley, pastor of the Delmar

terian Church, Kansas City, next Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hays, who is ill.

Rev. J. S. Kirtley, pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "The Door," and in the evening, "The First Thing First."

Dr. Sale will lecture at Shaare Emeth Temple, Seventeenth and Pine, Sunday moraing at it o'clock. Subject: "Social Reforms."

Fr. Healy, the African missionary priest, will deliver two lectures at Holy Rosary Church next Sunday and Monday nights, on "Mission Life in Africa."

Maj. Cole will speak to the children at the Marvin afternoon Sunday-school, Twelfth and Sidney streets, next Sunday at 2:45 o'clock. This school has grown very largely in the last few months and now has an average attendance of over 300.

There will be special musical services for palm Sunday at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue. Mr. Gwilym Miles will render "The Palms" during the il a. m. service. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock several anthems will be rendered by Mrs. George D. Barnett, soprano; Miss Gerhardt, contralto; Mr. Wm. Bradburn, tenor; Mr. Gwilym Miles, baritone, and Mr. Wm. M. Jenkins, organist.

Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, will preach next Sunday morning on "What St. Louis Needs;" and in the evening on "The Frogs." Rev. Wm. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Twenty-third and Clark avenue, will give on Sunday evening "Nine Reasons Why I am a Christian," and will sing a solo during the services. Medical students specially invited.

There will be special Palm Sunday services at St. James Episcopal Church.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS. Over Lodge Insurance Money The Marissa Election.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy applied to Justice H Patrick Sheehan. She claimed that Sheehan had been annoying and threatening her be cause she persisted in trying to colinsurance money from a lodge which her deceased husband

belonged and with which Sheehan is con nected. The warrant was issued and the police ar rested Sheehan. Justice Wilson will try the case

belonged and with which Sheehan is connected. The warrant was issued and the police arrested Sheehan. Justice Wilson will try the case April 1.

Judge Canby and a jury tried the case of J. C. Kelly arainst the Citizens' Vlectric Railway Co. In the City Court to-day. Kelly is a resident of St. Louis. He claimed to have been injured by being throw from the control of the City o

Balleville. The new lodge of the Knights and Ladies'

of Honor which was organized in the West End last Wednesday has been given the nam of Golden Leaf. Henry Schwarz is Past Pro of Golden Lear. Henry Schwarz is rast retector; George Sauer, Protector, and Magdalena Krupp, Vice-Protector.

Marriage license were issued yesterday to Chas. McNickle of East St. Lonis and Moille Ketth of Belleville; Frederick Lussch of Belleville and Carrie Roth of Warsaw, George C. Leonard and Lou Alexander of East St. Louis.

8The Kronthal Leidertafei Society gave a concert last night at Liedertrans Hall, the members of the society being assisted by several well-known St. Louis mosticians.

last night at Liederkranz Hall, the members of the society being assisted by several well-known St. Mrs. Louise Moftett, wife of John Moffett, a former resident of Belleville, died yesterday in St. Louis. The remains were brought to Belleville and interred at Wainut Hill Cemetery to-day.

Half a dores township tax collectors made settlement yesterday with County Treasurer A. W. Herr. Joseph Pulliam of Stookey reported having collected \$6,852.64; Henry Forcade of Smithton, \$8,323.20; Charles Dehn of Milistadt, \$14,240.28; John Emge of New Athens, \$5,447.46. Adam Stock of Pallow, \$10,612.92.

John J. Branch, who was lately announced as an independent candidate for Aiderman of the Fifth Ward, is said to have withdrawn. Martin Herr, the nomines of the Citizens' Convention, now has the field to himself.

dressing. Our competent bootblacks will oil or polish your shoes for 2 cents. G. H. hmer, 618 and 615 Olive. Shoes for every

St. Louisans in New York.

at Monte Carlo.

THEY WERE TRAVELING FOR PLEASURE AND TRIED THE TABLES.

nok Was Against Thom and Their Last Venture Proving Unsuccessful They Ended Their Lives-Death of the Duke of Bedf:rl-Wm. W. Aster's Plans-Mexican and Panama Finance.

egarding the suicide at Monte Carlo of the eans, have come to light. The two men ap-Every day they went to the Monte Carlo Casino and gambled. In four days they lost \$15,000 and apparently had resolved upon making a final attempt to recoup their losses. The statement that they killed themselves the Hotel Heller, in Paris. The contents of this telegram have not been divulged. After the dispatch of this message, they proceeded to the Casino and again played. They found no change in their luck and continued to lose heavily. Late in the day Robb received a telegram which he showed to his friend, Weill. The men conferred together for some time, They then reilred from the Casino, and, judging from what is known, at once went to a retired part of the Casino grounds and killed themselves. The Casino officials are observing the usual reticence about the case.

#### THE MINISTRY SUSTAINED. NOTHER LEASE OF LIFE GIVEN THE RIBOT

CABINET IN FRANCE. Paris, March 24 .- Deputy Millevoye cause puties by his argument of the question as to in the Panama case. He censured M. Rouvier for having demanded money from M. Plasto for what was claimed to be Government uses and de manded to know by what right one of the Ministers had demanded money under such circumstances. He also asked why Herz had not been extradited. M. Bourgeols, Minister of Justice, replied that the English Government had made no oppoition to the extradition of Herz, whose state of health was the only reason he had not been brought up on extradition proceedings. He deprecated the continuance of the contro-versy, which, he said, was being kept up by election. M. Jules Roche denounced M. Sourgeois for having advised that he (Roche

gency for a motion in favor of the dissolution of the Chamber, and Premier Ribot opposed the motion. The Chamber adopted the pre-

LONDON, March 24.-George William Sackville Russell, tenth Duke of Bedford, died suddenly yesterday evening of failure of the heart. The late Duke was born April 16, 1852, being the eldest son of the ninth Duke of Bedford. The Duke married Adeline, daughter of the third Earl of Somers, but had no children and will therefore be succeeded by his brother, Lord Her brand Arthur, who was born Feb. 19, 1658 who was formerly Lleutenant in the Grena-dier Guards and aide de camp to Lord Dufferin when Viceroy of India; served in the

Egyptian campaign in 1882 and is now a Lieutenant in reserve of officers.

The Duke just deceased succeeded to the Dukedum on the death of his father by suicide Jan. 14, 1891. The father shot himself while suffering from temporary insanity dur ing an attack of pneumonia. The affair was for some time shrouded in mystery, owing to efforts on the part of the authorities to keep the case from the public. The Duke just deceased was a member of Parliament for the County of Bedford from 1875 to 1885 but was not otherwise extinguished. The House of Russell is one of the most ancient in the Kingdom, being of Norman origin and the Bedfords are large property owners in

THE CUIRASS NOT A SUCCESS. BERLIN, March 24 .- The cloth cutrass, invented to resist the small caliber bullet, and recently approved by the War Department, forms of the new cloth, placed on wooder effigies, were not probed by balls shot from points 100, 200 or 800 meters distant. At shorter range the wood figures were so deeply dented that the officers concluded the force of the impact was sufficient to stun a man. To make the culrass the tailor prob ably applies a secret preparation to an ordi-nary cloth tunic. Thus prepared the tunic weighs about six pounds. The prepared cloth could not be utilized to protect the arms and legs, as it would hamper greatly the movements of soldiers.

OUR WALDORF ASTOR AS A PUBLISHER.
LONDON, March 24.—Wm. Waldorf Astor, who recently purchased the London Pall Mall Gazetic and converted it from a Liberal to a Conservative organ, appears to have developed a liking for literary authorship. It is nnced here that Mr. Astor will start.

announced here that Mr. Astor will start, May 1, the Pall Mail Magazine as a complement of the Pall Mail Gazette and the Pall Mail Budget, the latter of which is the weekly edition of the Pall Mail Gazette.

The Pall Mail Magazine will be published in London and New York, and will be sold for 1 shilling. Particular care will be taken in its art department, and the illustrations will be its leading feature. Lord Fred Spencer Hamilton, formerly in the British Diplomatic Service and now member of Parliament for North Tirone, and ex. Judge Sir Douglass Straight, will conduct the magazine. Swinburne will furnish a poem for the initial number.

THE BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION. PARIS, March 24.—The Court of Arbitration n the Behring Sea controversy met at the in the Behring Sea controversy met at the French Foreign Ministry. It decided to meet at 11:30 each day and sit for four hours and a half daily. The court then adjourned to April 4, when it will examine the printed arguments of the United States and England. These arguments are to be presented to the United States Congress and the English Parliament probably next week. Those present at to-day's meeting were John M. Harlan and John T. Morgan of the United States; Baron de Courcelles, France; Gregors W. W. Gram, Sweden; Marquis Emil Visconti Venosta, Italy; Lord Hannen and Sir John S. D. Thompson, K. C. B., Engiand. All the members made a formal visit to President Carnot, John W. Foster was present as the agent of the United States &

PRESSING BORROWERS.

MONEY STRINGENCY IN MEXICO CAUSES NUMER-

OUS FAILURES. CITY OF MEXICO, March 24.—The banks have recently been pressing borrowers, and in consequence reports from the interior an-nounce several large failures of concerns of NEW YORK, March 24.—Hotel arrivals from nounce several large failures of concerns. St. Louis: R. F. Rosenheim, Vendome; J. A. a speculative nature. The bank managers. however, state that the mercantile company of the concerns of the conce St. Louis: R. F. Rosenheim, Vendome; J. A.

Faire, Cosmopolitan; L. S. Haynes, Astor; J.

A. Logwood, J. F. W. Moepke, Glisey; W.

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Link's Medicane moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

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HAD LOST \$15,000. the larger part of the merchandles coming in lections affected by what is in point of fact a decrease in the tariff never intended when the tariff was last revised. For this reason, and in order to bring about a competition favorable to the community, it is probable that the Gevernment will seriously consider the expediency of stimulating the importation of foreign goods by reducing the tariff on articles which ought to be yielding it a larger amount of revenue.

PANAMA, March 24.—The merchants of this city are indignant at a decree issued to-day, putting the tax on tobacco in force ninety days in advance of the time-fixed by law. The days in advance of the time fixed by law. The tax on cigars and cigarettes is fixed at \$8 a kilogramme and plug tobacco \$6 and finecut and fine leaf \$4 a kilogramme. In view of this heavy tax and its premature enforcement importers are refusing to do further business. The Government offers to lease the privilege of collecting the tax for a period of from ten to thirty years on the basis of \$2,500,000 in gold yearly.

THE MOUNTAIN SUNK. CRUZ LOMA, IN COLOMBIA, ALTERED BY AN

BARTHQUAKE. March 24.-A tremendous and destructive phenomenon has occurred at Cauca, in the republic of Colombia. The volcano of Satora has been usually active and the people in that region were greatly excited by the rumbling of the earth and the tion. Suddenly, while the volcano was beiching forth flame and smoke to a great height, the earth began to shake as if a most violent convulsion were in progress, and the mountain ridge called Cruz Loma, suddedly sank along its entire extension. The inhabitants in the vicinity who had a chance to escape, fied in terror from the scene, and not too soon, as the sunken ridge dammed up three rivers and added devastation to the terrors of earthquake and volcano. Twelve persons are known to have perished and many cattle were destroyed, and more destruction is feared as the rivers, whose usual channels have been obstructed, are rising rapidly. Great suffering prevails in Cauca, usually the most flourishing department of Colombia and tion. Suddenly, while the volcano was most flourishing department of Colombia and many people are starving owing to the fail-ure of crops, and this new and unexpected calamity has added greatly to the general

LADIES' cloth top Kid Button Shoes, patent tips, extra value, for \$2.50, at Boehmer's, 613 and 615 Olive. Imported Bisque Souve nirs to purchasers.

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Progress of the Exchange Project-Sales of

The new Real Estate Exchange is rapidly assuming the same position in real estate circles that the Merchants' Exchange fills in mercaptile circles. Already concerted action with reference laws about to be enacted affecting real estate

certed action with reference to laws about to be enacted affecting real estate and real estate loans has been taken, and the field of usefulness of an exchange is beginning to be appreciated. The directors of the organization will meet at the office of E. S. Rowse to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to sign the articles of incorporation which will then be filed with the Secretary of State.

The report of the Committee on Location favoring the Polytechnic Assembly room was at yesterday's meeting of the directors rejected by one vote. A new committee consisting of five members of the directory was appointed to select a suitable location and report to the directory tomorrow. It is probable that a committee of two will be sent East at their own expense to learn how the Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston and New York exchanges are conducted.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade, who effected the sale of the DeMoss property, at the northeast corner of Maryland and Newstead avenues to ex-Gov. Francis, say the price paid was \$62,500 and not \$65,000 as was reported. There are about four acres of ground in the tract heavily shaded with trees. A large oid-fashioned frame mansion is built in the center of the tract. The property has a frontage of \$85 feet on the north side of Maryland avenue and 446½ feet on the west side of Newstead avenue, extending through to Berlin.

Newstead avenue, extending through to Berlin.

N. S. Wood reports the sale of 100 feet of his own ground, 110 feet west of Hamilton avenue, on 8. S. Horton place, to F. A. Barrister at \$27.50 per foot.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. consummated the sale of lot 50x165 feet on the north line of Chamberlain avenue, 181 feet west of Clara avenue, from Chalon G. Cloud of McLeansboro, Ill., to Chas. K. Ramsey for \$35 per front foot.

Love & Sons report the sale of 60x157½ feet of ground on the north side of Cates avenue, between Belt and Clara, for \$36 a foot from

of ground on the north side of Cates avenue, between Belt and Clara, for \$85 a foot from E. E. Carreras to Thomas Wallace, for improvement. J. T. Donovan & Co. represented the purchaser.

James E. Fogg sold 100x185 feet of ground on the north side of Von Versen avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, for \$2 a foot, from John Mullaily to a client.

Robert F. Miller reports the sale of 22x140 feet on the north side of Wells avenue, between King's highway and Arsenal avenue, with a modern two-story brick dwelling, for \$4,200, from Elizabeth Vickery to Christiane Laumeler.

Nelson & Mersman are having a very heavy inquiry for property in Oakland place, the new subdivision west of Forest Park place which they, in conjunction with the Nicholls-Ritter Realty Co., bave just placed on the market. The property was beautifully situated and its sale promises to be even more rapid than was the sale of Forest Park addition last season.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren teething rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

## POOLED TRAFFIC.

The Trunk Line Association Will Divide Business et Buffalo.

New York, March 24.-The Trunk Line Asciation has taken important steps for regulating the grain traffic during navigatio which, if successfully carried out, will add thousands of dollars to the treasury of the interested railroads. The trunk lines have passed resolutions to divide all this east ound traffic that reaches Buffalo and Erie by bound trame that reaches Buffalo and Erie by the lakes in accordance with certain percentages, to be determined by the Commissioners. The share that each company is entitled to will be based upon the business that it has obtained during the last three years. This is a decidedly new departure. There is reason to believe that the scheme will be a success, inasmuch as the railroads between New York and Chicago are firmly convinced that a pool is the only satisfactory solution of the evils of rate cutting.

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The trunk lines have seriously contemplated this spring to hold their own lake lines in check and with an equitable division of the grain traffic at Buffalo and Erie, where it is turned over to the railroads, they will reduce friction to a minimum. The one essential thing is to get the assurance of the Western roads and the Great Northern that they will agree to the plan of the trunk lines, although the latter have always claimed that with the support of the lake lines they controlled the situation. The Great Northern cannot reach New York except over a trunk line which is amenable to the rules.

The trunk lines will establish a joint agency in this city to take charge of the grain trarfic.

VILLARD ABANDONS HIS SCHEME. NEW YORK, March 24.—It is said that Mr. Villard has abandoned his scheme to sell the St. Paul & Northern Pacific stock in the treasury of the Northern Pacific Stock in the treasury of the Northern Pacific Railroad in order to pay off the floating debt of the latter company. It is expected that Mr. Villard has been asked to name a price for the balance of the Northern Pacific stock now held by the North American, presumably for the purpose of securing his retirement in the easiest possible way.

Graduating Exergises of the Marion-Sims and Homeopathic Medical College.

The annual commencement exercises of the Marion-Sims College of Medicine took place last evening at \$50° dock at Memorial Hall, Dr. Toung's H. Bond, the dean, made an interesting address in which he referred to the advantages to be derived from government aid to medical science so notable in the countries of Europe and so much neglected in America. Dr. I. Z. Love in the faculty valedictory spoke on the rights of children from a medical point of view. There was a class of seventy-six straducts of children from a medical point of view. There was a class of seventy-six straducts of the sound of the seventy-six straducts of the sevent

Last night the thirty-fourth commenc ment of the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri was held at the Pickwick. The degrees, thirteen in number, were conferred by After the close of the exercises the graduates adjourned to the Lindell, where the annual

adjourned to the Lindell, where the annual banquet was served:

The graduates were: A. C. Potter, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary J. Kraft, Columbia, Mo.; Isabel Reed, Collinsville, Ill.; J. K. Goodman, Calico Rock, Ark.; W. L. Vanderveer, Andalucia, Ill.; Alice Butterworth, Chetona, Kan.; Edward Mellies. Woodburn, Mo.; Ellen B. King, Naponee, Neb.; Agathon Hoffman, St. Louis; Chas. H. Krause, St. Louis; Au gusta T. Witerer, St. Louis; John Engelbrecht, Drake, Mo., and Cannon A. Hart, Dallas, Tex.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate DR. E. G. DAVIES, De Smet, Dak., says: "1 have used it in slow convalescence and pravention from malarial diseases, where the beneficial in preventing summer complaints also one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bowels."

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Mrs. Pickett, widow of the Confederate General, and Mrs. Custer. a reception by the New York Southern Sociea reception by the New York Southern Socie-ty last evening at the club-rooms. The widows of the two soldiers were honored equally in the patriotic design of the occa-sion. National and State flags were the only decorations. Miss Marian Radeliffe of North Carolina sang. Miss Appleby of Washington played two violin selections. Mr. Victor Har-ris of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Pickett, gave a southern dialect recitation.

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## Emporia's Non Partisan Ticket.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 24.-At a citizens nass meeting last night, at the Court-house full non-partisan ticket was placed in the field in opposition to the Republicans. Walde Worster, a Republican ex-sheriff of Lyon County, was nominated for Mayor, with Bart. W. Jay for City Treasurer and Howard Dun-lap for Treasurer of the Board of Education,

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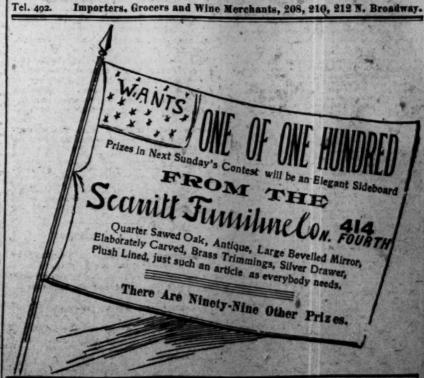
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The recent death of Col. D. H. Armstrong, first public school teacher in St. Louis, recalls interesting events in connection with the establishment of the schools and the men who promoted the movement.

Extracts from notes made on a re-cent trip to the Sandwich Islands by a

The latest discoveries in the electrical and scientific world, told in plain language. Preparations for observing the coming eclipse.

Carondelet Creoles.

Scenes in Hawaii.

Popular Science.

Verdict of Guilty in the Case of Anton Woode,

THE PECULIAR PRODUCT OF THE WILDS OF COLORADO

He Shot Joseph Smith to Secure the Hunter's Watch and Gun-The Boy Is Not Yet 19 Years Old-How He Appeared in Court-This Was the Second

DENVER, Colo., March 24.—Anton A. Voode, the boy murderer of Joseph mith, was found guilty of murder in nd degree this morning. The boy wept when the verdict was read, the first time he has broken down during the trial.

This was the second trial of the case.

When the case came up again Tuesday last, the young prisoner was neatly dressed and looked the picture of innocence, and passed the time while a jury was being imp making crude sketches with pencil and paper of the lawyers and others in the court room. ity Anton, although not yet 12 years old, is a ster who would no more scruple to take an life than he would to shoot a rabbit

numan lite than he would to shoot a rabbit in the woods.

His murder of Joseph Smith has never troubled his conscience and he has expressed no regret, except for the loss of the watch and gun which he took from the murdered man. He killed Smith on the 2d day of November of hast year. On that day Joseph Smith, Alexander Baker and Joseph Wyman left Denver in a spring wagon to hunt game. They went a distance of something like twenty miles over a very broken country, where ravines and guelles had been washed through limestone ledges, and where the only vegetation was soapweed, stunted pinons and cactus.

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Tying the team to a broken tree the party separated and tramped over the ledges looking for game. At noon they returned to the wagon for lunch, havings of ar failed to find a single rabbit. As they were finishing their lunch a dirry, unkempt and ragged boy came up. He had a gun, a sawed-off and bored out old army musket, seemingly too heavy for him to carry.

He asked Smith the time of day, and when the latter took out his watch the boy eyed it enviously. He then offered to show Smith where there was plenty of game and the two started off in company. Baker and Wyman went in another direction. According to the testimony of Baker at the former trial, he and Wyman had been separated from Smith and the boy about an hour when they heard shots. As night came on they turned back to the wagon. Snow had begun to fail and they were fearful of losing the trail. They waited until darkness had failen, but Smith failed to return. Thinking he had gone on down the road, they drove slowly along, calling out from time to time. But Smith was never seen again.

Early the next morning they took a couple of men, went out to the place and hunted about for traces of the absent man. Not finding any sign, they went to the cabin not far from where they had met Anton Woode, and in which he had told them he lived with his parents. It was deserted. The search for Smith was continued and before night they found his dead boy in a ravine. He had been shot in the back. Again the Woode cabin was visited, and this time the mother was found at home. They asked her for her son and she stated that he had gone off with his father. Baker on some pretext induced Mrs. Woode to step outside, while an officer looked about within. Under the miserable pailet in the corner crouched young Anton, with Smith's watch and gun. The latter he said his father had hidden.

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The entire family was taken into custody The entire family was taken into custody. Both father and mother denied that they knew anything about the murder.

In the former trial the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The point of disagreement was the moral responsibility of the boy. Anton's youth and his peculiar moral obliquity have made his case famous. Scientists, phrenologists, preachers and physicians have studied and talked with and about Anton and his case, and a personal encounter between two of the most prominent physicians of the city was one of the features of the first trial of the case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .- The Treasnry. Department has been informed of the reports came from New York and Centralia, Ill. In New York Chief Brooks of the United States Secret Service and his assistants ran down the Walters gang yesterday and landed the prisoners behind the bars in the New York and Brooklyn Jalis. Joseph A. Walters the leader was found in a house on Koerenhoven street, Long Island City, in company with a handsome young woman who gave her name as Freda Banmann. George Brown, alias Hertz, was found on Niath street near Avenue A. He was locked up in the Ludlow Street Jali. In the Long Island City house the detectives found enough materials to make \$10,000 in spurious money. The metals were compounded the and antimony. They used shoe blacking to discolor the coins and gave them an old appearance. Besides Walters, the Baumann woman and Brown the detectives captured Jeremiah McCarthy alias William Brown. When searched the officers found a number of bogus dollars in his possession. reports came from New York and Centralia,

The second seizure was made at Centralia, Ill., where ex-City Marshal John Sturdevant and Enoch Hewett were placed under arrest. In the rooms they occupied the detectives found a lot of plaster of Paris molds and a large stock of tin and platting materials. The prisoners were taken to the Springfield jail.

SPIKES REMOVED PROM RAILS. MUNCIE, Ind., March 24 .- An attempt was nade at an early hour Wednesday morning o wreck and rob a Grand Rapids & Indiana train east of this city in Randolph county. At a point two miles south of Win-hester the spikes were removed from a half ozen rails on the track near a road crossing ad a gang of mounted robbers with a wagon as in waiting. The train passed over the ills in safety, but a freight train that fol-wed was ditched and great damage was one. Two of the trainmen were badly jured.

MADE HER BABY CRY.

Pirreburg, Pa., March 24.-Masked men ke into the residence of J. C. McClelland of Finleyville during his absence two days of Finleyville during his absence two days ago and asked Mrs. Keys, his married sister, to tell them where McClelland had his money hid. She refused, and they then cut off her hands and feet. The scoundrels then took her young baby and stuck pins in her body to make her cry, in the meantime telling the mother that they would kill her child if she did not help them to get the money. They rensacked the house, but got nothing.

ELEVEN MASKED RUFFIANS. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 24.—This town has been in a state of panic all day, owing to the otous actions of eleven masked and armed en whom nobody dared resist for fear of sing murdered. Most of the victims of the rates' assault were aged people, and it is range that the young men of the village res too cowardly to interfere with their ends. They first assaulted a woman and en knocked down with a pistol an old man to years who tried to stop them. Next sey whipped one woman almost to death and then whipped a man who ventured to rotest so severely that it is believed that he ill die. After that they whipped anyther an and brutally knocked down and ricked lady 70 years old, whom they met in the reet during their raid through the town. tions of eleven masked and armed

THE MISTERIOUS BOEDECKER CASE. BT, Ill., March 24.-The list of life les held by the late Henry E.

The search for the missing property is still in progress. The fact that the property is gone is taken as a positive indication that Boedecker was murdered. KILLED HIS WIFE AND CUT HIS THROAT. CASSOPOLIS, Mich., March 24.—Wednesday of the struck his wife with a club, crushing in her skull. Cox then went to a piece of woods near by and attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. They were not found until Thursday morning. Mrs. Cox cannot live. Cox is conscious, but refuses to talk. It is supposed he committed the deed while under the influence of liquor. Cox is a rich farmer.

THE RESULT OF A QUARREL PITTSBURG, Pa,, March 24.—As a result of a quarrel which terminated in a fistic encounter at Harrisburg on the 13th, between Ed

THE CORONER SAYS MURDER. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.-The body of a white man, supposed to be a steamboat hand, was found under the bluff near the Memphis bridge with his throat cut. A bloody razor was found in his coat pocket and a scrap of paper containing the words
"caused by poor health" was found in another pocket. The verdict of the Justice of
the Peace was suicide, but the Coroner, who
held another inquest, said it was murder.
The dead man is unknown.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24 .- It is learne the Capitol National Bank, who has been in Illinois since the collapse of the bank, has made a proposition to the authorities pro made a proposition to the authorities providing for the retrieving of the fortnnes of the bank on a compromise basis, namely, that he be fined instead of imprisoned. Mosher, it is said, secured assistance from his relatives, whereby the depositors of the failed institution will not lose a cent if his proposition is agreed to.

DYING IN JAIL HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 24.—David B. Wiles, in jail under indicment for the assassination of Walter Weaver, in this county last December, is lying at the point of death last December, is lying at the point of death in his jail cell with pneumonia. His case has attracted wide-spread interest and sympathy. After committing the deed he escaped unsuspected but finally returned and surrendered to the law, claiming self-defense. He was taken to the Henderson jail for safety, fearing lynching here, excitement ran so high. His daughter, who came here to nurse him, was also taken sick yesterday and lies dangerously ill at the jail.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 24.—A cutting affray is reported from Russellville between Chas. Buckner, a disreputable negro, and Jack Waters, a young white man of exemplary character. Buckner knocked the white man down and was beating him when Waters got out his knife and stabbed his assailant twice, once making an ugly cut along his ribs and the next penetrating the abdomen. Buckner may die. Waters gave bond without trouble.

MAY BE LYNCHED. MARSHFIELD, Mo., March 24.-Mrs. Yandles John Hargis and his nephew, Wesley Hargis, John Hargis and his nephew, Wesley Hargis, were arrested for the murder of Columbus Yandlas on the night of the 14th inst. Young Hargis has confessed to doing the shooting and claims that he was paid \$300 by Mrs. Yandles and his uncle to kill the woman's husband. The Grand-jury which is now in session has indicted all three for murder. Excitement here is running very high, and there is some talk of lynching the Hargises.

THE ROWAN COUNTY WAR. Morehead, Ky., March 24.—Burk Mannin's trial before the Rowan County Circuit Court for the killing of the Logan boys in 1887 yes. terday resulted in an acquittal. This is the last case on the docket connected with the Rowan County war,

A VICTIM OF THUGS. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 24.-Judge Henry B. Layton has disappeared. When possession, and it is feared he has fallen a victim to thugs.

HENRY C. MILES ON TRIAL. LLTON, Mo., murder case came up in the Circuit Court this morning. It will be remembered that Henry C. Miles shot and killed Wm. Miller at a picnic at Dewitt, this county, in 1889, and escaped to Texas, where he was captured by Sheriff Lewis last October. The prevalent opinion is that Miles will be convicted of murder in the first degree.

BURGLARS AT PIEDMONT. PIEDMONT, Mo., March 24.-Burglars forced the side door of Lopes & Berryman's store last night and stole some \$200 worth of clothing. No clew as yet to the thieves.

HOT COFFEE SLOT MACHINES. A London Invention From Which Much

May Arise. From Lioyd's Newspaper. Shopkeepers are threatened with another kind of competition—as if among themselves there was not enough already.

It takes the form of a new development of

the automatic machine, which, if its inventor's hopes are realized, will require an enlargement of Trafalgar Square to accommo date the unemployed licensed victualers, soda-water sellers, coffee house keepers, fruit merchants and confectioners, who will find themselves obliged to join the chorus of the "starving poor of old England."

These new machines are a kind of miniature universal providers. Into the slot of one you put your coppers and receive in return a cup of tea, coffee, chocolate or perhaps gruel; from another lemonade or soda water and biscuits; a third dispenses soda and milk; a fourth devotes itself to retailing bitter ale or Scotch whisky; another sells fruit; one more doles out sweets, and, lastly, there is one which hands its customers a basin of hot or cold water and a clean towel. date the unemployed licensed victualers,

a bash of hot or cold water and a clean towel.

The system is, of course, open to indefinite developments, and every business will be liable to its inroads. A slight addition to the mechanism of the clean water and towel department will, no doubt, add shaving to its accomplishments, and a gentleman may in time be able to put his face into the slot and draw it out as smooth as a billiard ball.

And if, as soon as the supply is exhausted, the machine at once can display in its window a card with the word "kmpty," there is no reason why it should not also be taught to whisper: "I thank you," to each customer.

Discouraging.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

About the most discouraging thing that omes to a man in this life is the desire to hrash an enemy, coupled with the belief

Too Big a Job for One Woman. from the Yonkers Statesman. He: "When I proposed to you, didn't you

romise to sew on my buttons and darn my socks?" She: "No. sir."

"Poldn't I ask you for your hand?"
"You did, and I gave it to you—but I can't sew on buttons and darn socks with one hand."

The Ways of Society.

From the Detroit Tribune. Ethel: "Isn't it too bad about that murwhom we were carrying flowers?"
"Why, what has happened to Grace: "Why, what has happened to him?"

They aggregate \$11,000, and are disquitted."

Grace: "Why, what has happened to him?"

Ethel: "Haven't you heard? He's been acquitted." ATTEMPTED WRECK.

A Miscreant Throws a Switch Ahead of a

sight a man ran out in the shadow of some freight cars, extinguished the of some freight cars, extinguished the switch light and threw the switch for the side track. The express train dashed into the shifting engine with such force as to entirely disable both engines, smash the platforms of the coaches and break almost every window-glass in the train, besides other damage. The passengers were thrown from their seats, but were worse frightened than hurt. A search was made for the man, who threw the switch, but he had disappeared. The train was delayed half an hour until another engine was procured.

Confirmation Suits. We have prepared for Easter trade a good selection of black fabrics, which we have made into Youths' and Boys Suits, and offer for sale at reasonable MILLS & AVERILL.

Broadway and Pine.

A warrant for burglary in the second degree and larceny was this morning issued for Charles Wahosky, William Stanton and Henry Inselman, who were caught yesterday being inselmen, who were caught yesterday by Sergt. Dugge and Officer Herndon in the act of looting a car belonging to the An-heuser-Busch Brewing Co. on the Belt Line tracks near Arsenal street. The three had entered the car, filled up on beer and were smashing up bottles of beer which they were unable to drink when arrested.

THE very best known washer is Fairbank' Clairette Soap. Sold by grocers everywhere

Minor Criminal Mention. George Heyer was held for the Grand-jury -day in the Court of Criminal Correction in to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction in \$500 bonds on a charge of assault to kill.

John Brown was sentenced to sixty days in the Work-house for grand larceny.

Frank Foss was given thirty days in the Work-house and wm. Seips thirty days in jail for petit larceny.

A jury was impaneled in the Criminal Court to-day to try Samuel A. Anderson, charged with attempted grand larceny.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap meets all the reguirements of the wash-tub.

Big Four Engineers in Conference. Indianapolis, Ind., March 24 .- The Big Four engineers are still in session here in secret. They say they are simply discuss-ing brotherhood affairs on the system, and preparing for any readjustment toat may be found necessary. They do not affirm or deny that the engineers have grievances against the management.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- John W. Mac kay passed a splendid night and his conon to-day is all that could be desired. LONDON, March 24 .- Mrs. John W. Mackay vill sail for New York on the American steamer Paris to-morrow. Mrs. Mackay received a cable dispatch from her husband to day stating that his condition continues to improve.

Going to Honolulu.

SANDIEGO, Cal., March 24.-The British nan-of-war Nymph sailed this morning for Esquimany British Columbia where her officers believe she will receive orders to sail or Honolulu.

Cotton. Local market quiet and unchanged. Sales, 518 ales. Cloths and yarns in Manchester firm, but demand-LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Tinges &c and stained &c below white. THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS. 1891-2. took place. 143 289,447 691 175,496 1,108 From Truth.

New Obleans-Spot quiet; middling, 8 13-16c, Futures at 12:10 p. m., steady. March .... 8.43 June ..... April .... 8.45 July .... May .... 8.55 August ... LIVERPOOL—Easier: American uplands, 5d. Sales, 5,000 bales, of which 4,300 were American. Futures closed steady. Closed Yesterday. .4 56-64 .4 58-64 .4 59-64 .4 60-64 ENGLISH COTTON STATEMENT. ON STATEMENT.

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 NEW YORK—Spot market easy and 1-126 lower; middling, 815-16c; sales to spinners, 129-bales; to exporters, 200 bales; contract, 132,500 bales.
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 Chicago Market Letter. Private wire to J. P. Grier.

Private wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Another dull and listless day in the wheat pit. There is no special feature to the market. There has been more buying of May and seiling of July Than for a few days past. Crop and seiling of July Than for a few days past. Crop with the part of think it is too early to ascertain what extent of days when the season one. With any such modification of the per cent. With any such buying buying by mixers and cleaners. Corn fluctuated from 43%@bic to 43% object. We regard the market as weak, aithough light receipts may temporarily give some listle advance. Oats quiet—We still advise selling long. May and buying June. We believe full carrying charges will be made

An Odd Accident.

From the Portland Oregonian.

A horse which had been hauling its owner around on an improvised sleigh lately was finally, to his great astonishment, treated to a jolly coast down hill. The outfit had reached the top of a long hill near Woodstock, and as there were no shafts to the sled it ran up against the horse's heels. He reared up, and, slipping, fell over backward on the sled. The driver saw him coming, and got out of the way. The stakes at the side of the sled held the horse on and away he went scooting down the hill, till finally the sled brought up on the railroad track. The stakes were removed and the horse walked out uninjured. He turned about and hauled the sled and his master up the hill, which suited him better than the riding down on his back. The sight of the horse going down the incline, with his legs waving in the air, was very funny. a jolly coast down hill. The outfit had

LECTURE ON AFRICA.—Bev. Fr. Healy will lecture at the Holy Rosary Church, Newstead avenue, on Sunday and Monday evenings next, on "Arrica and the African People."

GELERT IN INDIA.

An Indian Story Which Has Come Down

partially successful, was made at 9 o'clock last night to wreck the west bound Baltimore & Ohio express at a side track near Finleyville Station. A shifting engine was standing on the siding enter was the express train came in sight a man ran out in the shadow it reasons. From the Allahabad Mail.

The Banjaras occasionally keep dogs, and it was, we believe, a Banjara dog which gave rise to the Bethgelert legend of India. The story comes from at least balf a dozen different parts of India, the substance being identical, though the localities differ. This is how it reasons. From the Allahabad Mail.

tical, though the localities differ. This is how it runs:

"Once upon a time a poor man owed a large sum of money to a Banlya, and as he could pay nothing the Banlya came to seize his property, but found that all he had was a dog. "Well," said the Banlya, 'since you have nothing else, I will take the dog; he will help to watch my house." So the poor man took a tender farewell of his sour-footed friend, with many injunctions to serve his new master faithfully and never to attempt to run home. Some time after the dog got to his new home thieves broke into the house and took all they could find. Though the dog barked as loudly as he could, yet the Banlya snored on peacefully, and so, seeing the thieves disappearing with their booty, he followed them and saw them hiding their treasure in holes dug in the dry bed of a nala. He then ran home and never stopped barking until his master woke up. The Banlya was frantic with grief on discovering his loss and was about to wreck his vengeance on the dog, but, attracted by his strange behavior, he determined to watch him instead. The dog at concelled the way to the nala and began scratching at the hole, and very soon the stolen wealth was again in possession of its lawful owner. The Banlya's delight on recovering his property was so great that he wrote on a paper. Your dog has paid your debt,' and fastening this to the dog's collar, he bade him return to his old master, as it happened, just about this time began to long for a sight of his dog, and determined to go and see how he was getting on. When half way on his journey he saw the dog running toward him. He drew his sword and awaited his approach, and as the dog, with a little whimper of joy, sprang forward to caress him, he cut off his head with the sword, crying out: 'Thou disobedient dog! Pay the penalty of deserting thy post.' Then too late he saw the note attached to his dead friend's neck, and was selzed with such remorse that he fell upon his sword and died. The man and dog was buried in one grave, and anyone trave

Looking to the Future

From the New York Tribune. The recent cold snap froze solid a number of shallow ponds on the farm of a Kentucky man. He has covered them with straw and proposes to cut ice out of them next summe henever he wants it.

FOREORDINATION.

The Man on the Fence Had Got Wobbly on Bis Pins.

from the Detroit Free Press. It was a rainy day in June, and for six or ight hours I had been riding along the bank of the Big Sandy River, getting what comfort could out of a rubber coat, when I saw a man sitting on the fence at the turn of the road up the mountain. He had a gun across his lap and he was soaking wet, but appeared

nis iap and ne was soaking wet, but appeared to be taking it philosophically.

"How are you?" I said as I came up.
"How far is it to Norton's?"
"About four mile," he replied briefly.
"How's the road?"
"Kinder slopperg."
"I can get shelter there, can't I?"
"I reckon so. People stop thar."

"Hinder slopper,"
"I can get shelter there, can't I?"
"I reckon so. People stop thar."
"How's the wet weather on the crops?"
"We ain't raisin' much now but sawlogs and h—," he replied, so unexpectedly that I almost fell off my horse, but I laughed.
"Weil, I suppose," I said nervously, "that the rain is all right. The Good Book says the Lord sends it on the just and unjust alike,"
The man's face showed a gleam of intelligent recognition or appreciation or interest, or whatever it might be called.
"Do you believe what the Good Book says, mister?" he asked.
"I certainly do. Don'tyop?"
"Mostly, but I git a leeste wobbly on my plus sometimes. Do you believe that part whar it says when the time's app'inted fer a man ter die he's agoin' ter?"
"I'm giad ter hear it, mister, fer I've been a settin' on this yer fence in the wet all day, waitin' fer that dad blamed. Sam Silcox ter.

"I'm glad ter hear it, mister, fer I've been a settin' on this yer fence in the wet all day, waitin' fer that dad blamed Sam Silcox ter come along, an' I wuz thinkin' mebbe the powder in this gun had got damp an' the durn thing wouldn't go off—"
Just then-I heard a long whistle in the direction from which I had come and in a minute my friend had slipped off the fence and was going down the mountain at break-neck speed, and I did not remain to hear what took place.

Too Much.

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ST. Louis, March 24.

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Miss Julia Borlinghaus, 2268 South Jefferson av Port Huron, Ishpeming and Detroit (Mich.) St. Paul (Minn.) Chicago and Aiton (Iil.) Washington (D C.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. CHOUTEAU-On Tuesday, March 21, at He

Springs, Ark., IDA TAYLOR CHOUTEAU, wife of S. Auguste Chouteau. Funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at 3617 Lindell avenue, thence to the Church of St. Francis Xavier. Interment private

HOPPE-Thursday, March 23, at 6 a. m., THERESA A. HOPPE, wife of Henry Hoppe, aged 69 years 9 months, at residence of her daughter, Mrs.

Emma Hoppe, 2600 Franklin avenue.

LEWIS-Friday evening, March 17, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Caldonia Smith, at Holly Grove, Monroe Co., Ark., John WM. H. LEWIS,

Warrant for Mary Frush.

of Matt Kelty who was shot March 7 and died March 17.

never use any other. It is the very best. A Kentucky Furnace Strike. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., March 24 .- The vorkmen at the Watts Furnace have struck

for an increase in wages. The management

Division Superintendent of the Kansas City

with paralysis while standing on the depot platform at Joplin this morning. Joseph Edwards of 818 Carr street swore out warrant to-day against Harry McNeal,

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Kiloents Wraps!

Will Show To-Morrow (Saturday) Some Specially Our First Public School. Good Things in

# Ladies' and Children's Wraps.

See Them.

For Ladies.

88.95-Ladies' New Velvet Capes, lined throughout in changeable silk, large ribbon bows......Only \$8.95

\$7.75-Ladies' Broadcloth Jackets, with Pointed Butterfly Cape, silk lined, fine pearl buttons, come in black, navy, tan, brown, gray......Only \$7.75

83.50-Ladies' stylish All-wool Capes, with deep pointed embroidered Bertha, in all colors......For \$3.50

\$2.00-Ladies' New Style Tan or Gray Reefer Jackets, all

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The Best and the Most You Ever Saw Together.

\$2.95-Children's All-wool Cloaks, for I to 4-year sizes, trimmed in velvet collar, cuffs and yoke......\$2.95 83.75-Children's All-wool Cloaks, with new Shoulder Cape, trimmed in Bengaline silk and braid, I to 4-year sizes ... \$3.75

85.00-Children's China Silk Cloaks, lined and trimmed with deep collar and cuffs of point d'Ireland lace, all colors and 

950-Children's Reefer Jackets, navy blue and brass buttons, 4 to 14-year sizes......For 95c each \$2.90-Child's All-wool Reefer and Sailor Collar, pleated backs, trimmed in 4 rows of braid, all colors, 6 to 14-year sizes,

\$2.90 for 6 year, rise 10c \$3.95-Misses' Stylish Jackets, with fancy horn buttons, tan, grey and navy, 14 to 18-year sizes......\$3.95



The Bridal Bulletin.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



An important branch of popular education presented in a new light. Splendid Carriages.

Some of the gorgeous vehicles seen on the boulevards. Who drives in

Our Kindergartens.

Nye as a Traveler. Some observations on the Pullman car porter. The humorist discovers what the porter was born for.

Going From Home.

Scenes on the great quays on both sides of the Atlantic when one sets out on a long voyage.

Fashion's Decrees. What Easter will bring that is new for women who love stylish costumes.

The news service of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" is the most extensive in St. Louis, and the next "Sunday Post-Dis-

patch" will, as usual, contain the best reports of events of interest the world

.. 4252 San Francisco av 4425 Kennerly av Edward Lomak Nellie Peal ...4218 Gratlot st ...4215 Papin st 3862 Magnelia av 3938 Virginia av PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. Deaths.

BORLINGHAUS-Thursday, March 23, ELIZA ETH S. BORLINGHAUS, beloved wife of Aug. Bornghaus of Selma, Mo.

KOEHLER-On March 24. FRANK KOEHLER celoved husband of Maggie Koehler, aged 49 years The funeral will take place on Sunday, at 2 o'cloc m., from his residence, 206 Victor street, to

formerly of this city.

A warrant was issued to-day against Mary Frush charging her with man-slaughter in the second degree in the killing

TRY Fairbank's Clairette Soap, and you will

refused their demands and the furnaces will probably close. JOPLIN, Mo., March 26 .- H. S. Mitchell Fort Scott & Memphis road, was stricker

charging him with stealing \$4 worth of tow-els, handkerchiefs, etc., from him. McNeal has been arrested.

Anton Dursch, a stonemason, living at 4807 Cottage avenue, applied for a warrant to-day against Jack McKnight, another stone-mason, charging him with stealing a trowel. The warrant was refused.

A warrant charging murder in the first de-gree was issued to-day against Louis Ken-nade who shot Cora Thompson and Scott Jones March D. He is only charged with the killing of Cora Thompson, as one charge was regarded as sufficient.

IS IT THAT OUR NEW GOODS ARE IN SUCH DEMAND BECAUSE They are the Best in Style.
They are the Lowest in Price.
They are of the Best Quality.

London, March 24.—At a meeting of the

Cunard Steamship Co. to-day Sir John Burns,

company would be able to hold its own against

capable of retaining its present position in

\$40 Dining Outfits-the envy of all. \$75 Parlor Groups—artistic, serviceable. \$60 Bedroom Suits that are marvels. A few hundred dollars fits un a house

Acres of Rich Goods at Low Prices at 412-414 N. Fourth.

UNLICENSED FOR SIX MONTHS.

Another Instance of How Collector Zie genhe'n Contucts His Office.

Gus Faber, a bartender for Henry Soulard, was fined \$50 by Judge Paxson this morning all rivals. Liverpool, Sir John declared, was for selling liquor without a license at the saloon at 5635 Easton avenue. It transpired during the trial that the saloon has been running unlicensed for the past six months. to stand the Collecor off by transferring the

THE best Ladies' and Men's \$3 shoes in the city at Boehmer's New Store, 618 and 615 Olive, next to Barr's.

Its Twenty-Third Anniversart.—To-night Rachel Lodge, Knights and Ladles of Honor, will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary with an open meeting at its hall, Broadway and Monroe streets. The Protector, Leonard Bumb, will deliver the opening address.

capable of retaining its present position in the commerce of Great Britain and of the world, provided the authorities would dredgethe bar in the Mersey, and supply better landing for steamships. Sir John added that the British Government had an intimation that the subvention to the Etruria and Umbria, in consideration of which they were bound to serve as armed cruisers for Great Britain in the event of war, would be withdrawn. This would be a retrograde policy on the part of Great Britain, especially in view of the fact that both France and the United States were holding mail steamers in readiness to serve the State should occasion arise. COL. DAVID ARMSTRONG'S ESTATE.—Let-ters testamentary were fasued yesterday to E. B. Wolff on the estate of the late Col. David Arm-strong, valued at \$100,000.

Pneumonia

instead of La Grippe, is raging this Spring. Other forms of inflammation also are prevalent. All are permitted by a low state of health. If the system were not run down by a hard Winter's work it could withstand or throw off inflammation. What is needed is a nourishment to overcome quickly the run down condition of the system.

-SCOTT'S EMULSION -

of COD-LIVER OIL, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, gives strength to ward off inflammation, and thus prevents coughs and colds and the beginning of lung diseases. Where inflammation has already set in SCOTT'S FMULSION soothes, and by feeding the blood it gives immed the relief and natural recovery—that is, it enables the sy tem to cure itself. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-John Drew. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Wainw THE RAGAN—Annie Pixley. POPE's—"The Power of the Press." HAVLIN's-"Cruiskeen Lawn.

STANDARD—Hyde's Comedians, GERMANIA—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, SIVALL'S WONDERLAND—Hourly shows. MATINESS TO MORROW.
THE HAGAN—Annie Pixley.
GRAND OPERA-RIOUSE—Marie Wainwright.
OLYMPIC—John Drew.
POPE'S—"The Power of the Press."

HAVLIN'S-"Cruiskeen Lawn. Generally fair Saturday with northwesterly winds; colder Saturday morning; colder in

sippl Valley for the past twe days has moved northsipply valley for the past two days has moved acrin-east to Lake Superior. The temperature has fallen decidedly in the Central Mississippl Valley, while it is much warmer in the Eastern States. Heavy rains have fallen in the Central Mississippl and Ohio Valleys, and it is now snowing in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and the northern pertion of Missouri. Bt. Louis forecast: It will be colder to-night in this section, followed on Saturday by warmer and

THE information that the ballot boxes fying and beneficial.

APPARENTLY the only chance of getting the Czar out of the office.

MEXICO is taking our corn and we are Tking Mexico's coffee. The sister Republics are getting on very nicely.

MR. WALBRIDGE is only a poor relation of the great back-boned family, "the winners in life's race," as the biologists say.

COUNCILMAN COLE seems to have guarded the public interests about as carefully in voting for the Bell Telephone bill as in examining Foerstel's books.

THE stalwart Democrat of Kansas who voted for Harrison can hardly expect that his political opinions will be quickly comprehended outside of his own State.

THE Republicans are encouraged in their propensity to stay away when there is voting to be done by the example of their candidate for Mayor.

If there is a gang of office-brokers in Washington, they should be listed for publication. The people as well as the President would like to come at it.

THE Bell Telephone bill and those extended street railroad franchises afford the Mayor several opportunities to whitewash his administration record and to surprise the public.

WHEN Senators shall be elected by the people, there will be no trouble about appointed Senators. It is a great absurdity to leave their election to bodies that often do not elect at all.

Turne doesn't seem to be anything anarchistic in Chief Arthur's announcement that the railroad workers are at any time ready to subscribe to any rule that will apply alike to employer and employe.

THE Bell Telephone Co. is making heavy drafts on the public pocket which will be lie and that the railroads are the most mahonored. But the drafts they make on the public patience are likely to be returned some day with the indorsement, "no

robbers. Those who are not working the ipulation, and that the railroads have been tariff are torturing babies to make the meek, unresisting victims of injustice and mothers tell where the money is. Really, have never attempted by single or conme missionaries will have to be sent into

It must give Judge Ricks queer feelings to have his rulings in the Ann Arbor case commended by the Socialists. He little thought that in serving as the instrument of the railroads he would pose as the apostle of socialism.

THAT fight between the President and the New York Senators does not get beyoud the quivering imaginations of expectant partisans. Messrs. Hill and Murphy are clearly outclassed and have probably discarded all their valor save the

law to their purposes they defy it, as in power so unscrupulously as the railroad

Minnesota. But it is much easier to ca- interests. They have essayed to control jole a Federal judge than to bulldoze a granger legislature, as these gentlemen buttend of rough and ready law.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

IF Mr. Harrison accepts the presidency of the State University at Bloomington. Ind. it will not interfere with his boom for '96 and he will not be cut off from his excursions to the duck ponds. A university chair can hold down a Cincinpatus no more than a plow, though Mr. Clarkson may not think so.

UNTIL the merchants force a "show down'' the people will not have the disputed question of circulation settled. The explanation is this: The retail merchants of St. Louis advertise to reach home trade. Ninety-five per cent of the retailers' business comes from St. Louis and the immediate vicinity. In that territory the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH regularly sells 40,000 papers to legitimate, bona-fide newspaper subscribers. This exceeds the home circulation of competitors who are anxious to conceal the facts. We challenge the Globe-Democrat to print the figures of its circulation in the same territory. As for the Republic, it cannot show much more than one-half the circulation of the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH in St. Louis and suburbs.

#### POOLING WITH THE BUZZ-SAW.

The doctrine laid down by Judge Ricks in the Ann Arbor strike cases is heartily endorsed by the plutocratic organs, and also by the extreme Socialists. The New York Evening Post holds that "it is just as much a necessity to make railroad service a service into which no man shall enter, and no man shall stay, except under semimilitary conditions, as to provide means of defense against foreign invasion."

This is regimentation run mad. The employes of railroads are engaged in a great quasi public duty, as the Post contends, but so are the employes of the sugar trust and of the coal companies, and of every other monopoly which practically controls the production or distribution of a neces sary of life. If the miners of anthracite should become dissatisfied and quit work they would according to this doctrine be deserters like soldiers who abandon the flag and evade a patriotic duty. Mr. McLeod would plead the quasi public character of the anthracite business, because hard coal is necessary to life under present conditions and Messrs. Spreckels and Havemeyer could do the can be opened after elections is both grati- same. If it is answered that hard coal and sugar are not close monopolies, that they are subject to the competition of substitutes, we rejoin that neither are railroads. a look at the Collector's books is to get If the traveler cannot go by steam cars let him go by water or stage or, in the last resort, walk. This very argument has been used by the Evening Post to quiet public clamor against the Reading combine and it applies equally to railways.

The fact is this doctrine is like the buzzsaw in the Texas saw-mill. Just now the companies have things as they please because the rule works only one way. When the people get ready to act, as they will, federal courts will have to bend to the storm and then it will work both ways. When that happens the plunderers will be plundered, or in more dignified language the "expropriators will be expropriated" and small heed is likely to be paid to 30,000 votes in the close States would have pleadings for compensation. The monop- given the victory to the Republican standolists, their agents on the bench and their ard-bearers." Yes; and a change of the They need not be surprised if they are some day forced to reap the whirlwind.

## A RAILROAD CRUSADE

Vice-President James F. How of the Wabash Railroad has written an article protesting against the anti-railroad clamor, and calling upon the railroad interests to combine for concerted action to protect their rights from attack by legislatures. According to Mr. How, the railroads are a sadly abused lot. Although innocent of any wrong-doing or any intention to take and hold more than they are justly entitled to, they are misrepresented and harried by popular clamor and legislative crusades which tend to deprive them of their rights and to afflict them with unjust restrictions and burdens. They are underpaid and over-taxed.

Mr. How supports his protest and call with assertions which will hardly be thought worthy of serious attention. If he can prove that as a rule but little watered railroad capital exists and that the railroads are paying far more than their share of taxation he can prove that figures ligned and abused interests in existence; he can prove that most of the capital which constitutes the fortunes of railroad magnates was not paid by the people; that no THE worst robbers are Pennsylvania fortunes have been made in railroad mancerted action to take care of themselves.

The call for concerted measures on the part of railroad interests to protect their rights suggests a league of bandits to oppose the officers of the law. We should like to have Mr. How and his fellowchampions of the railroads tell what is the cause of the anti-railroad clamor. Has it arisen because the railroads are innocent of wrong-doing? Because they are content with fair returns? Because they never water their capital? Because they never combine to gouge the public? Because they never attempt to use political power for selfish ends?

Every schoolboy knows that there are no interests so united, powerful and aggres-WHEN the monopolists cannot bend the sive and none that have abused political

the executive, legislative and judicial will no doubt believe when they feel the litical party is filled with agents in the pay of railroads. Every State Legislature has its railroad lobby controlling legislation in the interest of railroads by "cinches," 'pulls' and "passes." Every political convention has its contingent of railroad esses attempting to direct its action. The nation has been disgraced and cheated through the influence of railroad lobbies

in the halls of Congress. The subserviency of the bench to the railroad has become a by-word and through these various means the burdens that have been laid on the people, the fortunes that have been absorbed from their pockets through combines, discriminations, grabs, stock jobbing and stock watering operations, would warrant a sky-rending clamor.

We join in Mr. How's call for a campaign of education on the subject of the railroads and heartily indorse his demand that they be given the same protection accorded to other interests. They have had the lion's share of "protection" for a long

When the State must depend upon the ability of witnesses to defray their expenses which may be heavy through necessity of traveling long distances the cution is placed at a gross disadvantage with the defense. The ease with which continuances and retrials are secured may render this advantage for the occused equivalent to acquittal. The escape of one guilty man on this account is a heavy indictment of the folly of the authorities in making no provision for such contingencies. But Circuit Attorney Zachritz says that this condition frequently occurs and seriously hampers, if it does not defeat, the administration of justice. His statement has been corroborated by all

of his predecessors in the office. The city cannot only spare a sufficient fund for this purpose, but it cannot afford to let criminals escape punishment for lack of it.

ALTHOUGH the Council weakly yielded to special pressure in the matter of closing the old wells in the city, the House of Delegates will do well to stand by its action in behalf of public health. These wells have been shown to be impregnated with filth and disease germs. In view of the danger from cholera anticipated this summer the closing of dangerous wells is most important matter. Sensible citizens, not influenced by selfish motives, are a unit on the subject. The House of Delegates should respect their demand and refuse to reconsider its action.

THE Rhode Island Republicans in convention assembled declare that "protection was approved by nearly five and onequarter millions of voters, and a change of have lost Harrison every State in the Union but Pennsylvania and Iowa, Statements like this are like graveyard whist-

ONE George Gunton, known as "Professor," and given over to protectionism and other paternalistic ideas, maintains in a lecture that the decision of Judge Ricks hands over the railroads and the laborers exactly correct.. The decision hands over the railroads, the laborers and the government to a band of monopolists, who propose to set up as the "State." The distinction is one of matter as well as form.

To PREVENT his voting on an electric railway franchise, a member of the Montreal Municipal Council has been kidnapped, and nobody seems to know where he is. It is comforting to be assured that no such wicked scheme was worked on Mr. Walbridge when some highly important matters were before our own Council. Mr. Walbridge stayed away of his own accord.

THE passage in New York of the bill to punish proprietors of newspapers who misrepresent their circulation will hardly bring about a reform. They will readily find some way to dodge the law. Some of these prevaricators are already pretending that the law will be a good thing, hoping thereby to create the impression that it cannot apply to them.

It is now positively announced by the exbook. This is to be regretted. A book by an shooting, would be welcomed everywhere. We are at least entitled to some me from Maj. Lige, who is now in Europe, paying off our monetary conference statesmen.

THE REV. SAM JONES and the Rev. Charle Dobbs are said to be looking for each other with guns at Cartersville, Ga., the trouble fecting Mrs. Jones' family. These reverend gentlemen doubtless imagine they have s inch on heaven, and that they are taking no

A GIRL of 13 has just been married to a boy of 16 in Terre Haute, Ind., the parents of each consenting. Robert Bonner, in his old-time New York Ledger, used to advocate early

OYAL people will rejoice at the re port that the President is to appoint a Colonel of the regular army to the office of Pension Commissioner. They would tremble to see a Missouri or Kentucky Colonel put there.

HAMBURG cholera is still being distributed United States does not appear to have started yet, but it may be waiting for the Columbian Expositio

mericans. With the facilities for gambling

way money in their own country, it is re-

markable that our players should go so far in THE unsightly wire-laden poles are being made still uglier by the candidates' bills that have been plastered over them. Five dollars is a very low tax on such exhibitions.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[All communications to this department must be written on one side of the sheet only.]

The Remedy That Does Not Remedy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: unday's issue is simply Henry Georgeism, and it is a remedy that will no more abolish poverty than it will change the course of GIVE JUSTICE A CHANCE

The statement made by the Circuit Attorney in yesterday's Post-Dispatch with regard to the defeat of justice because of lack of means to insure the attendance of poor witnesses in criminal cases emphasizes the point made by the Post-Dispatch with in referring to the possible contingency which might have arisen had the motion for a new trial in the Rose assault case been granted.

When the State must depend on the possible contingency is the possible contingency of our poor. He asserts that he will abolts injustice and corruption in high places.

How?

He will need first to find enough perfect nen to fill those places. And when he has found his perfect men, is he sure that he can convince the rest of mankind that they are perfect?
Will they not denounce, as he does to-day.
How was Gladstone—the grandest figure in
modern statesmanship—insulted in the last
election?

election?
When he gets his perfect rulers he will need to provide perfect people for them to rule.
Perhaps he can see now that he is chasing a chimera of the most pronounced type in believing that he can raise the world by simple power of law.

believing that he can raise the world by simple power of law.

He condemns the corruption and injustice of those who direct the Government—the best men that the majority of mankind can to-day select for masters—and proposes to increase the powers of these same rulers by making the Government absolute owner of all the land. For Henry Georgeism means the abolition of private ownership in land.

But "Uncle Tom" is too thoroughly imbued with Henry George's great idea to allow the slightest doubt of it.

His mind is too thoroughly saturated with his belief to allow him for one moment to concede that any argument against his pet theory has any weight whatever. Therefore him.

The depths of sophistry to which he is will

The depths of sophistry to which he is willing to descend in order to bolster up his side of the question are amply shown by his characterization of the law of the "survival of the fittest" as a "chestnut" and then himself instancing the best of proofs of the actual existence of that law by the death of the babes of the poor in New York City. For would those same innocent babes die if nature had not decreed inexorably that their parents were unable to support them? That the incompetent should not reproduce. The law may be a "chestnut" to "Uncle Tom," but it is accepted by the greatest scientists and thinkers of to-day as a truth that proves itself stronger and stronger the more and thinkers of to-day as a truth that proves itself stronger and stronger the more thoroughly it is investigated. And "the liquor evil is an effect and not a cause." Bahl

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Why is it that the liquor habit is daily dragging down men to the gutter; men who were once rich but who, disabled by its degradation, are no longer able to hold their own in the battle of life?
"None are so blind as those who will not see," and if "Uncle Tom" prefers to bury his head, like the ostrich, in the darkness of misery and refuses to see any happiness in this world simply because it might be happier, he should not complain if others consider his position at once foolish and ridiculous.

lous.

And he need fear no "refutation of his remedy." It is an utter impossibility that such a thing can occur—in his own mind! Though his remedy were buried beneath a Though his remedy were buried beneath a mountain of argument, crushed and disfigured beyond possible recognition, he would still believe in it. For he really has not got the "remedy!" The "remedy!" has got him! It has him so completely in its clutches that It has him so completely in its cruteres that the slightest glimmering of doubt of its vast good will never enter his head. And I shall certainly not attempt to disturb its ownership further. M. D. M.

## Survival of the Fittest.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: "If working men would only be conten and economical they would have no freason to complain," M. D. M. tells us. A brillian idea. When it is remembered that those who preach contentment as a virtue with so much vehemence never practice it themselves, the absurdity of the treatment becomes instantly apparent. If there is a class in society more discontented and vicious in their unrest than another it is those who soold and fume at the poor laboring masses because they will not be content with their lot. Especially is this true of those who by instinct and practice are monopolists and special-privilege grabbers, forever reaching out and feeling around for some hold upon Mother. Nature whereby power can be acquired over the labor of other men. If I was an uphoider of present conditions I would be wary of protruding my gall, talking contentment to the poor, half-starved creatures whose labor product above a bare subsistence is bodily confiscated by a system that gives to an infinitesimally small number the power to command the labor of their fellow men. M. D. M. intimated that God is responsible for the conditions complained of and that it is unreasonable and nonsensical to find fault with things that are irrevocably fixed by divine laws. That's just where we take issue with him. God's laws are all right and can be shown to be by good horse sense argument. It's man's infamous laws that are wrong.

If that prig that died in New Orleans the to the government. This statement is not apparent. If there is a class in society more

that are wrong.

If that prig that died in New Orleans the other day at the age of 31 and whose income amounted to more than a million dollars was a sample of the "survival of the fittest," I pity the rest of God's creatures. Squire Abingdon Baird, the tough; the patron of thugs and brutes, the consort of she-devils, bred and nurtured for the gratification of him and his kind; the roustabout monopolist of a section of God's earth; a thing of flesh and blood fallible into viciousness; the legal pirate, floating through the world on the product of other men's labor, that he was able to command because the fool people of England recognized his alleged right to claim ownership over a large portion of the domain upon which thousands of people were obliged to labor and pay him all above a bare subsistence for the privilege. When the people of England and other countries, including our own—the brain and brawn of earth—study theories that point out God's laws, the natural and just laws, and resolve to put them in force, the Squire Abingdon Bairds and all his lik that are not prematurely deprived of life by their own excesses, will have to be looking around for something useful to society in order to survive at all. hat are wrong. If that prig that died in New Orleans the

## A Hint to Parents.

om Harper's Bazar. Mamma: "Willie, it is time you were up.
The birds are all up long ago."
Willie (drowsily): "Well, "f I had t' sleep
in a nest of sitcks and straws like them, I'd
get up early, too."

Not the Globe, of Course from the Youth's Companion.

It was a Boston paper which contains announcement that certain gentlemen that the proposed

## HER LIFE STORY.

Suicide Theobald's Mistress Tells Touching Tala.

HOW A PRETTY GIRL PELL INTO THE WAYS OF SIN.

ured to St. Louis by the Man Ehe Love Who Promised to Make Her Ris Wife -Her Parents, Kindness a Reproach to Her-A Female Fatalist.

A world of misery has been crowded into the short life of Mamie Barth. The young girl who has been living with H. K. Theobald, who committed suicide at the Bichelieu Hotel yesterday. Still young, at an age when life should be most enjoyable, her beauty has proved the rock upon which her ship of life has been wrecked. At the age of 16, accordher own story, and as the believe when she was two years younger, she was at least deceived and ruined by the man to whom she had intrusted her heart, and who misled her by a promise of marriage. When she realized how basely she had been deceived, her sense of shame drove her to forsake home. She came to St. Louis, a helpless girl in a great city, and for a time endeavored to earn an honest living. For nine months she struggled on, working as a menial at labor she had never been called upon to perform before she left her home when she again met a man in the person o sented to forsake the paths of virtue and married in a few days and looked forward to a life of happiness with a man sh truly loved, but this time to find that pub licity had been given to her shame, through the death, by his own hand, of the man she

When seen by a reporter this morning her eyes bore evident traces of weeping, and her tears broke out afresh as she timidly told the tale of her experiences. She is a pronounced blonde and looks much younger than the 19 years of life to which she con fesses. The police are detaining her upon the belief that she is still under 18 years of age, and have telegraphed her parents with a finding out what really is. on the early this morning, failed to put in an appearance Unless word is received from him to-day the girl will be released.

SHBISA FATALIST.

Miss Earth is inclined to be a fatalist,
"How is it," she inquired of the reporter,
"that some people seem to be born to misery? Twice in my life have I believed that true happiness was within my grasp, and twice have I found the realiery. I know that the public will in a great measure blame me as responsible for Harry's death, while in truth I would gladly have laid down my own life to save his. A woman such as I have been is supposed to have nothing to do with sentiment, but as God is my judge I truly loved him, and I believe that he reciprocated my sentiments," and here her grief again found relief in tears.

When questioned she readily consented to speak of her life previous to the tragedy.

"My father is a cooper by trade and lives at 902 Bast Union street, Aiton, Ill., and is in comfortable circumstances. He ery. I know that the public will in a great at 902 Bast Union street, Aiton, Ill., and is in comfortable circumstances. He was always very kind to me, and certainly gave me no cause to wish to leave home. A little over two years ago, when I was 16 years old, I became acquainted with a man, whose name I do not care to give, who induced me by a promise of marriage to accompany him to 6t. Louis. We came here one sunday night, and registered at a hotel as man and wife. The next day this man frightened me by telling me that detectives were looking for us, and that it would be unsafe to apply for a certificate of marriage. I was so frightened that I was glad to return home. My parents at first reproached me for running away, but believed me when I told them I had not been wronged. Their very kindness was a lasting reprimand to me for the sin I had committed, and I was glad to secure employment in this city as an excuse for again leaving them. I came here and for nine months I worked for Andrew Fratt, who at that time kept a restaurant at 115 Market street."

About five months ago I first met Theo-

five months ago I first met Theobald. Almost from the start he was apparently devoted in his attentions to me. In a short time I learned to love him, and willingly promised to marry him. Nothing improper took place between us until it was understood that he was to make me his wife. A few weeks ago we started to look for a house and frequently discussed our plans for the future. Three weeks ago he told me that he had to raise \$800 before last Tuesday. He thought that the money would be forthcoming, and we made all arrangements to be married next week. He told me that he would have to give up his position here and said that it would be better for us to leave town and go to position here and said that it would be better for us to leave town and go to Texas. With the understanding that we were to be married, I went to live with him at 1218 Olive street.

"Last Monday the colored porter employed by Mrs. George, our landlady, beat her up. When Harry came home and heard of it he had a fight with the colored man and kicked him out of doors. In the fight he hurt his hand. The next day he said that he expected to be arrested for hitting the porter and left the house, going to the Richelieu. On Tuesday, the day upon which I have since learned he took poison he sent me a letter, saying that when I

he was going to die. He denied having taken any poison."

"I sat up with him all that and all the next night. He was very sick and professed to fear that Hickel, the man for whom he was working, would come up to bother him. Whenever anyone would come to the door of his room, he would open it with a revolver in his hand. I was afraid, he acted so strangely and took the revolver from him. Yesterday morning he sent me over to Olive street to get him some clean collars and cuffs. I forgot to take the pistol with me. While I was over there he sent a messenger boy with a note saying that he wanted to see me. I went right back to the hotel, and when I got there he had shot himself, and all that I could see was blood—there was blood everywhere."

"Where is his body?" she anxiously inquired, between her sobs. "Oh, it was dreadful. I shall never forget how horrible he looked. If only I had arrived there a few minutes sooner I am sure he would not have

minutes sooner I am sure he would not have done it.

"I know Harry did wrong, but everything would have been straightened up and he need not have died."

Questioned as to her plans for the future she said she had none. "I would be better dead," she cried, "dead and done for rather than to live, a lasting reproach to my partian to live, a lasting reproach to my partian." Asked if she would return home she expressed a determination to rather go to the House of the Good Shepherd. "I do not care what becomes of me," she said. "I must have been born to bring misery upon all who know me. I do not think that there is much use of my living. Perhaps I may yet succeed." use of my living. Perhaps I may yet succeed in earning an honest living. I will, at all events, try if I can get an opportunity. If not, why, God help me, I don't know what

An Admirer of Nerve in Other

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Who was that bashful young fellow who went out as I came in?" asked the senior

oartner.
"You would never guess in the

A Suit to Annul the Assignment of the Frederick A. Koenig, Sr., and F. A. Koen Jr., against Frederick Kroeger and Jo

McDermott.

The petition states that the stock of the corporation consists of 240 shares of the par value of 5100 each—that F. A. Koenig, 5r., holds sixty shares and F. A. Koenig, Jr., fity-nine shares—defendant Kroeger 130 shares and McDermott one share. It further states that upen the orginal organization of the company McDermott was not a stockholder but, on March 16, inst, defendant Kroeger conveyed one share of stock to McDermott with the intention of getting entire control of the business of the company and depriving the plaintiffs jof their just rights. In pursuance of this plan, the plaintiffs allege that at a meeting held that day new officers were elected and McDermott was elected Vice-President and a director of the company in place of F. A. Koenig, Sr. They claim that the assets of the company on that date were not less than \$25,000. and the liabilities not more than that date were not less than \$25,000, and the liabilities not more than \$12,000, exclusive of \$5,000 due Kroeger for money advanced to purchase a piece of real estate for the company, and which is now worth \$6,000. At a meeting of the new Board of Directors Kroeger and McDermott, they claim, voted to make an assignment, which was done.

## INFLUENZA AGAIN.

Twelve Deaths in New York in Four

Days. NEW YORK, March 24 .- While the health authorities were congratulating themselves that New York would be spared a visitation of influenza this season, the dreaded disease had already come and was settling on the city, each day apparently giving it a firmer hold. For the first ten weeks of 1893 only hold. For the first ten weeks of 1895 only thirteen deaths were put under the head of influenza and grip. For the single week ending March 18, eleven deaths from this disease were recorded. For the corresponding week of 1892 only nineteer deaths were attributed to this cause. In the last four days there have been twelve deaths from grip. Yesterday there were five. The other deaths include 38 from pneumonia, 11 from phthisis and 8 from brochchitis, all of which diseases are influenced more or less by grip.

#### PAXSON'S CALLERS.

Sadie Ross Fined for Harboring Nora Trammer-Other Offenders. Sadle Ross, the negro woman who was

arrested several days ago for harboring the 14-year-old white girl Nora Trammer, alias O'Brian, in her dive, 1005 Lucas avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge Paxson for being the

Alice Brown was fined \$10 for demolishing several windows in the house of Mary Sharp at 1208 Morgan street. A man was at the bottom of the trouble.

Annie Price, Julia Norton and Mary Flyn were fined \$20, \$5 and \$5 respectively for being intoxicated on the street. Annie Price has been fined for drunkenness each day for the past three days and upon the payment or remittal of her assessment has returned to the alluring bottle.

James McGowen and Jessie McFarland, his

## HIS FIRST DECISION.

Secretary Hoke Smith Rules Against a WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .- Secretar Hoke Smith to-day rendered his first land decision. It was the case of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. and involved the ones within its granted limits and the limits of the grant to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co., basing its claim on the ground that the latter company never complied with its requirements of grant in the matter of locating its road and the forfeiture of its grant in 1896. The Secrecific Co. had acquired no title to the cision operates to open these lands aggremissioner of the General Land Office is ac-cordingly directed to take such steps as may

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The President's noted rules have come to be so well understood that few points in regard to them remain to be cleared up. The no-re-appointment rule is the principal one, and in it the greatest interest is manifested. From what Mr. Cleveland has said, it is understood, 2. To those candidates for postmasterships who have opposition, but are indorsed almost anani-2. To those candidates for postmasterships who have opposition, but are indorsed almost unaniously by citizens of their sity or town.
3. To those who were removed by the Harrison diministration without serving out their terms.
4. To those who were nominated for office by Mr. leveland just prior to Gen. Harrison's inauguraton, but who failed of confirmation by the Senate.

Since the exceptions to this rule have become more familiar to office-seekers, there has been a rush of the "exz" to the White House. They have received little satisfaction from the President, however, unless they enjoyed his personal acquaintance or were known to him by reputation.

MUST GUARD HIS CONSTITUENTS' INTERESTS. man McCreary of Kentucky has tendered his resignation to the President, as a member of the International Monetary Conference. The reason he gives for this action is that he had a large number of constituents to attend to and cannot leave Washington. The conference adjourned on Dec. 19 last to meet May 80. Since then three of the five delegates from this country—Senators Allison and Jones and Representative McCreary—have all tendered their resignations.

Great Britain has since intimated that the question whether or not the conference should be reconvened is one which the United States, as the inviting power, must determine.

THE HAWAIIAN PROTECTORATE. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.
ral George E. Belknap, U. S. N., in discussing the Hawaiian question, expressed himself warmly in favor of the United States assuming the protectorate over the Isla
"Of course, people who have not it
there might talk against it," said
official, "but the interests at the Islands
so plainly American that the Unitad St
cannot afford to throw the plans aside
this country does not assume the
tectorate Great Britain will quickly do so

SHIPPING PORTRAITS TO CHICAGO. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—The por traits of the Secretaries of State, which form a part of the furnishings of the diplomatic

creased to fifty-one and the hours of labor have been extended one hour daily.

THE GUILLOTINE GREASED WASHINGTON, March 24.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell's first day is office resulted in the appointment of forty-fourth-class Postmasters, and of this number five were to fill vacancies caused by the removal of the incumbents. Yesterday's appointments aggregated at, which included four removals.

#### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Prof. Thomas J. Lawrence of Chicago This evening Prof. Thomas J. Lawrence of University W

This evening Prof. Thomas J. Lawrence of the Chicago University will lecture at Memorial Hall under the auspices of Washington University on the interesting subject of "University on the interesting subject of "University Extension." There will be no admission fee, the object being to give all who are interested in the theme an opportunity of hearing one of its imost distinguished exponents. Prof. Lawrence has been an enthusiast on the subject since 1874, when he was a prominent educator in England.

This morning Prof. Lawrence very entertainingly discussed the movement with Chancelor Chaplin of the Washington University and a Post-Dis-Patch representative. Mr. Lawrence is a native of England, but has been in this country some years, at present filling the chair of history and International Law in the University of Chicago. He said: "The movement which we term university extension originated in England about twenty years ago, mainly through the efforts of Prof. James Stuart now a member of Parliament, representing a London constituency. He was then a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and held a very high rank as a scholar and professor, Cambridge took up the movement in 1873 and Oxford followed a few years later, and since then it has been pushed by the London and Victoria Universities. It spread to this side of the ocean. some three or four years ago, and has been pushed with much vigor. It has also made a commencement in several of the British colonies, notably in the Universities of Melbourne and Montreal. Now we hear the question asked, What does university some of the advantages of college training to those not in a position to take the regular training in some of the most practical features of university teaching. The method pursued is for a course of lectures at weekly intervals each an hour in regular training in some of the most practical features of university teaching. The method pursued is for a course of lectures at weekly intervals each an hour in duration. Each of these is accompanied by printed outlines which we call the syllabus, which gives in addition to a summary of the subject matter directions for reading of students and questions to be answered in writing at home by those who are disposed to do so. These written exercises are sent to the lecturer, who looks them fover, corrects them and returns the papers at the succeeding lecture.

of many of the sciences, and especially those which require no extensive laboratory work. In England some of the teachers carry with them the chemicals and appliances for instruction in that interesting science. Botany is also a favorite study and much attention has been paid to it abroad."

Prof. Lawrence is an anthusiastic supporter of the movement and expects to see it succeed in this country. He had much success abroad and accomplished much good among the country ections of England. His lecture this evening commences at 8 o'clock and, an interesting discourse will be given.

IN SIBERIAN PRISONS.

Two Americans Accused of Spying Suffer Terrible Torture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 24 .- Louis A. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 24.—Louis A. Paradyce, a sailor, who arrived from China on the Gaelic, tells a story of horrible treatment in Siberian prisons. He was a sailor on the sealing schooner Mary H. Thomas and with another sailor named Wilson went ashore on the coast of Kamschataka to flil water casks. A hurricane drove the schooner of and the men were left ashore. They had no provisions and travelled inland to a camp of Russian soldiers. There they were seized and accused of being spies. There were sent to Garascock, a convict station. Paradyce tells of horrible crueity inflicted on the prisoners there. Although Wilson and himself were roughly treated, they were not flogged as other prisoners were. There were about 6,000 convicts at the station and every Wednesday those who had 1,800 wore a ball and men were too feeble to walk an ed along by their companion would prod them with bayor

CHICAGO, March 24.—Owing to the necessity of every Democratic member's presence Springfield pending the vote on the comp sory education bill, there was no quor-present when the Legislative Committee investigate the Whisky Trust was cal to order in this city this morning. An journment to 10 o'clock to-morrow morni vas taken.
The School Book Trust Investigating Committee was to have also met here to-day, but not a member of the Committee appeared.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. W .- The highest water last year was on Q. Z.-Umbrellas will dry more quickly if left open. READER.—There is no available record of the kind. V. N. D.—You must have a United States license to sell cigars anywhere in the MATAYA.—Write to Miss Della Fox, care of the DeWolf Hopper combination, Theater,

## ST. LOUIS ATTACKED.

AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE MAR-KET BY THE WEEVIL SCARE

saster Circulated by a Kan sas City Newspaper-The Weevil Said ing the Whest in Elevator entals Made by the Elevator Offi-

An attack has been made on the St. Louis wheat market, the nature of which has greatly exasperated dealers, and the originators of the reports upen which the attack is based will, if discovered, be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and if members of the Merchants' Exchange their expulsion will be demanded. Jesterday telegrams poured in from Western Missouri, Kansas and Texas, asking what the condition of the wheat in the elevators was and whether the weevil was a threatening danger.

APLOT AGAINST ST. LOUIS.

Traders were considerably mystified at first, as there had been no whisper of danger from the weevil and were at a loss to account for the inquiries. The reason was made apparent by the receipt of the following telegram from the Kansas City correspondent of a local firm. The telegram read:

The following is from the Evening Siar: "The conditions and occurrences which ordinarily make prieses of wheat were niterly ignored to-day and iraders spent the hours discussing the condition of wheat in St. Louis elevators and the probable developments in the Chicago May deal. Confidential messages from St. Louis this morning practically admissions from St. Louis this morning practically admissions from St. Louis this morning practically admissions from St. Louis this the law is not on a sconditions will be with it. It the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it. Is the purpose of the elevator, and declared that it.

ween as conditions will permit. They declare they will not carry asy wheat throughout July. This made the market there very weak."

When it is was known indignation was expressed, as it was evident that some person or persons who were short of wheat were trying to injure this market. Web M. Sampel, Fresident of the United Elevator Co., said: "The statement that there is weevil in our wheat is a lie, pure and simple. There is not anything of the kindto be found, nor is there the smallest indication that the weevil will appear at some future time. The wheat is in most excellent condition, and you can state as strongly as you please that the entire story is a fabrication."

John C. Fears, who is well known as an expert, was asked if he had recently made an examination of the wheat in St. Louis elevators. "I have," he said, "but not for the weevil, for no one for an instant supposed that there was any indication of the weevil is condition for shipment to New Orleans, if such shipment should be deemed advisable, and examined samples from the elevators to judge of its condition for shipment to New Orleans, if such shipment should be deemed advisable, and examined samples from the elevators to judge of its condition for shipment to New Orleans, if such shipment should be deemed advisable, and examined samples from the elevators to judge of the condition for the result was that I found the wheat in most exceptionally good condition. Seldomat this eason of the year has it looked so well. There is no basis whatever for the story."

B. L. Slack, Secretary of the United Elevator company, has offered a reward for the election of the person or persons responsible for the circulation of the report. There is reat feeling over the matter, as the stock of wheat new on hand is the largest on record at this season, and such an attack would have a most disastrous influence on this market, were the statements made credited.

Young Doctors and Students

Who have recently received their diplomawill do well to bring them in and have them framed before they get solled. We will frame them properly and for little money. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street.

INDIANS DANCING.

Kiewas, Otoes and Missouris Frantic Over Messiah Predictions.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., March 24 .- Chief Murray of the Otoes, a direct descendant of the faous old White Cloud, arrived here last night from the Klowa Nation with the innation that the Klowas, Otoes and Misouris are dancing and predicting the coming of the Messiah. He says the older ones are frantic, and that unless the careless Inagents do something trouble will result. blanket members of the tribe dance night and perform the most weird in-ation ceremonies. Whites are leaving

UTHRIE, Okla., March 24.-Meager de tails have just been received from Pauhuska. Osage Nation, of the fire which swept over large portion of the town, destroying the Indian Council-house, several large stores, besides many smaller buildings. The report says that five lives were lost in the flames.

Den't Forget About IL A special excursion for North Galveston Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1893. Remarkable inducements are offered. For

particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainvright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Burned Himself to Death. Taw York, March 24.—Joseph Klersy, a cooklyn uphoisterer, cremated himself yeaday while insane. Klersy had been ill reral days and Wednesday became deliri-

ous. While his wife was away telephoning for a physician yesterday he saturated his night clothing with kerosene and fired them. His wife returned and endeavored to extinguish the flames, but the madman rushed from her to the back yard, where he fell The World Almanao. ow of them yet on hand. For sale at the

nting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; mail, 30 cents, postage prepaid.

A Fast Run. ri Pacific train No. 7, fast mail, Con ctor French, Engineer Bradley, engine lay morning at 8 o'clock, was delayed fifty her minutes awaiting the fast mail from New York. The run from St. Louis to hamois, a distance of 100 miles, was made a two hours, and the run from Kirkwood to falley Park was made at a rate of seventy-word miles an hour. The time lost was made up between St. Louis and Sedalia, the train reaching Kansas City on time.

Labins'patent tip Kid Button Shoes,\$1.95 a Boehmer's, 613 and 615 Olive. Imported bisque souvenirs to purchasers.

The Dubots Charges.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., March 24.-Mrs. J. H. Lea, the wife of a private detective, has pre-sented additional charges against Junge Duse official conduct is under investi whose official conduct is under investim by the Legisature. She states in her
wit that while her husband was in the
t-house Judge Dubols induced her to go
is house and that he took advantage of
eak physical condition and assaulted
Mrs. Lea is a church member and
is well here. Other charges of a like
acter have been made against the Judge
st. J. J. McBryde, Mrs. J. T. Bryan and
ity school teacher.

The Man of Galiles.

George R. Wendling, whose fame as, arm orator is well-known, will deliver use on "The Man of Gaillee" Monday. March 7, at 80 'clock in Entertainall of the Exposition building. The will be given for the benefit of the Parsons Free Hospital for Children, excellence and the worth of the obwhich it is given will doubtless bring

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May Fight. CARTERVILLE, Ga., March 24 .- A stree fight is looked for every day between Sam P. Jones, the evangelist, and Mr. Dobbs, the Baptist pastor. A feud of many years standing has existed between the reverend standing has existed between the reverend gentlemen, intensified by a scandal which culminated in a church trial last December in which the Rev. Mr. Mashburn, the Methodist pastor, was acquitted. Dobbs said that he had been whitewashed. The occasion of the investigation was some unsigned letters which had been sent to the Jones family, the authorship of which had been attributed to Mashburn by Dobbs but in which charge Jones took no stock. Lately Dobbs has renewed his criticisms, and this led to a sermon by Jones last Sunday which has been the talk of the town. Mr. Jones, after defring Dobbs, denounced the accusation against Mr. Mashburn as a "damnable lie" and said the affair had gone far enough and said "if it did not stop right where it was Dobbs might have the feathers stamped off him before Saturday."

The preacher was loudly cheered. It is denied by the preachers themselves, but it is asserted by the close friends that they carry pistois and are ready for self-defense. The scandal is one which has extended to the churches, neither Baptists or Methodists speaking as they pass by.

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Samson Baer's Trouble.—Samson Baer, who at one time made a splurge here, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Zeigler and Tracy. Baer some time ago had considerable money and went through it all. He seemed some of the business cards of Benigno Zarracina, a clear manufacturer at 806 Pine street, and by using these secured about \$100 on bogus orders. Among those he is alleged to have taken in were Wm. Daiton, Wm. Moore, R. Marsche, Class. Mick and T. S. Ahderson. Warrants will be taken out to-day.

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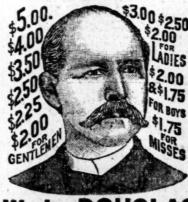
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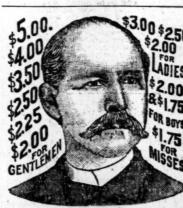
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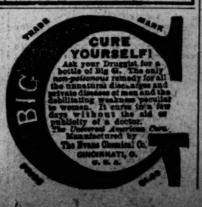
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is been phenomenal. A Mr. Paderwanis devote the following year of more to the on of his ewn compositions in Europe, the gned has been selicited to secure one more r St. Louis, which will be a MATINEE THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Advance sale opens Monday, March 27, as 9 a. m. Boilman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive ss. Prices, \$1 and \$1.50. Purchasers will be limited to not more than 10 tickets. Store doors opened as 7 a. m. Boxes as private sale. Address J. E. ABHCHOTT, 21 Doubh Garrison av.

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The Fighters Anticipate Securing a Club-House-The New York Pool-Room Fight Grows Warmer-Track and Sta ble Gessip-Bese Ball-The Wheel-Billiards-General Sporting News.

e strained relations existing at present etween the local puglistic colony and the colice Department seem not to affect match-nating, which goes merrily on. The latest rrangement for a five-ounce glove argument mmated yesterday between Prof. ilke Mooney of the Business Men's Gym-asium and "Reddy" Brennan, a light-reight from Streator. Brennan comes of Myer boys. Brennan's fad is pedestrianism, and he shows up whenever there is a sixday match in progress. He is here for Prof. Clark's Easter week six-day race, and

thought to improve the shining hour by get-ting on a match with Mooney.

McAulifie's nemesis took him up promptly, and yesterday both men agreed to night at 185 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse offered yany club. The fight to come off within

The exact time of the fight is uncertain, as ney does not care to come in conflict with local authorities and prefers to fight before a club. If they do not succeed in getting a purse they will wait until after the Daly-McManus affair, and if it is then demon-strated that a mill can be pulled off in the vicinity Mooney will agree to risk a local fight. Brennan has posted forfeit with the local representative of the New York Clipper which Mooney will cover this afternoon. The articles of agreement specify that the remainder of the side stake shall be put up according to the dicta-tion of the club offering a purse for the fight. ies of the articles of agreement will be sent to the New Orleans and the Columbus Athletic Club, where the Bolan-Vokes fight took place last week.

nan is about 28 years of age and has had plenty of 'ring experience. Most of his time has been spent on the Pacific Coast. He has fought numerous battles, but the only of note he bested was Tommy Danforth, weom he whipped twice.

THE UNDISCOVED SITE. DULUTH, Minn., March 24.-Frank Wood ward, representing the Phœnix Athletic Club of St. Paul, has spent the last two days about Duluth, looking for a site for the Mitchell-Duluth, looking for a site for the Mitchell-Corbett fight. He starts up the St. Louis River to-day and will be accompanied by a surveyor. It is his idea to find a spot on one of the numerous islands up the river, some of which are disputed territory, neither Wisconsin nor Minnesota having established chaims to them. If he is successful in securing a site the club will make a big effort to get not only the Mitchell-Corbett match, but also that between Hall and Fitzsimmons.

The "Harlem Coffee Cooler" got all he wanted from Joe Ruiter in Philadelphia in two rounds.

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be up with the pool-rooms. It, on the other hand, an unfavorable report is rendered, the pool-room men will fight the pollee and dare them to do their worst.

The police claim to have the upper hand, and Supt. Byrnes emphatically declares that not a pool-room in New Pork will reopen. Some one has discovered that the Ives pool bill is only operative between May 15 and 0ct. 15. During this time secs. 351 and 352 of the penal code are suspended; after Oct. 15 sec. 353, which declares that "every person acting or aiding therein, or making or being interested in any such bet, stake or reward, is guilty of a misdemeanor," etc.; is operative and calls for the closing of the pool-rooms. This seems plausible, and it is under this interpretation of the law that the police are working.

QUEER WORK AT HAWTHORNE. Attention has been called lately to the peculiar running of the Columbian stable's horses at Hawthorne, and the belief was ex pressed that the stable was being thrown by when Rosewood won at 10 to 1, and Glenoid with the top weight at 5 to 1 made a show of his field in the handleap, the suspicion was confirmed. The last time Glenoid started he was beaten off and his stable lost \$1,300 to the

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The Columbian Stable is composed of John T. Connery, Dr. E. M. Bergen and John Larsen. Mr. Connery is the active manager of it. After Glenoid's last race he went into the stand and openly accused Rogers of pulling the horse. Rogers, by way of retallation, claimed that the horse was "dead" under him, and the stable trainer was brought up sharp. He claimed to have lost heavily on the race and cleared himself.

Mr. Connery is now convinced that Rogers pulled the horse and Hart Wallace also. It seems that the stable jockey. Cratty, has been put on the ground by his employers for a refusal to abide by his contract, which runs until May, 1894. It is claimed that Rogers threw the stable down to even matters up for Cratty, who is a close friend of his. However that may be, since Rogers left the horses have certainly been performing in a vastly different manner.

CORRIGAN LOSES AGAIN.

CORRIGAN LOSES AGAIN. Ed Corrigan, the well-known turfman, has Club. Judge Dugro of the New York City Superior Court, before whom the case was recently tried, filed his decision Wednesday, in which he dismissed the complaint. Corrigan was the owner of the colt Huren, the 2-year-old son of iroquois, out of imported Bonnie Scotland, who ran second to His Highness for the Futurity stakes at sheepshead Esy on Aug. 29, 1891. He bought the colt at a Belle Meade auction sale with the understanding that the colt was eligible to the Futurity. The records of the Coney Island Jockey Club, however, showed that the club had been declared out a year before the race, and he was not recognized in the entries. Corrigan got an injunction against the management restraining them from preventing the colt from running in the race, but although Huron gots second place the portion of the stakes to which his owner laid claim was never paid by the jockey clab.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MEETING. Club. Judge Dugro of the New York City Su-

THE SAN FRANCISCO MEETING. Clinton C. Riley, the well-known Chicago turf writer, leaves to-day for San Francisco, to preside at the meeting of the Blood Horse Association, beginning April 1. Riley assisted the late Col. B. W. Woodruff during the fall season, and was re-engaged for the coming races, but was offered the first chair after the Colonel's death. James B. Ferguson will act as starter, and the meeting will continue twenty days. Ferguson will be suc-



ceeded at New Orleans by J. S. Gilroy. As Cadmus and Picton, both engaged in the american Derby, are expected to start for he Pacific Derby, their performances on the coast will be watched with interest in this

CLOISTER WAS SUCCESSFUL. London, March 24 .- This was the second day of the Liverpool spring meeting. The principal event of the day was the Grand National Steeplechase race. It was won by Mr. C. G. Duff's aged horse Cloister. Capt.
Michael Bughes' aged horse Asop was
second, and Mr. Fenwick's aged horse Why
Not, third. Fifteen horses ran. The course
was about four miles and eighty-five yards

EXIT "WHITE HAT" M'CARTY. CHICAGO, Ill., March 24.—It is announced here to-day that "White Hat" Dan McCarty will sell his entire stable of race horses either separate or in lot, within the next ten days. He wishes to retire from business.

BAST ST. LOUIS. Notwithstanding the constant downpour the going at the course across the river yes-terday was in fairly good condition. Only one favorite was successful. Two second choices and an equal number of outsiders captured the remaining events. With the exception of the finish in the first race the sport was only fairly good. The winners and the odds against them follow: Stover at 3 to 1, Knickerbocker at 4 and 8 to 1, Belshazzer at 4 and 5 to 1, St. Joe at 4 and 3 to 1 and Cæsar at 3 to 1.

At Goutenberg-Richal, Polydora, Mohican, Blitzen, Craft and St. Denis.
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At Gouvester-Gen. Gordon, Keime, Repeater, Nat Goodwin, Can't Tell and Monterey.
At Hawthorne-Ruth Cleveland, Importance, Tie Ceiver, Insolence and Lengthy Deckerson.
At New Orleans-May V., A. C. Tucker, Edwin, Boston Boy and Tramp. LOCAL TURF GOSSIP.

St. Louis and Chicago each have four race

tracks, out of which but one is open and running in each town. This city boasts of the The "Harlem Coffee Cocler" got all he wanted from Joe Butler in Philadelphia in two rounds.

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All Madison. The course across the river and Madison. The course across the river, however, is the only one open now. Chicago has Washington Park, Hawthorne, Garfield Park and Roby, out of which Hawthorne is the only one open at present. Washington Park will throw open the fact that the disgruntled pool-room keepers were closed out by order of the magnates. Croker and Dwyer, have raised a fund of \$250,000 to fight the Board of Control people, to attempt the repeal of the Ives law, or to test its constitutionality. The pool men are of the opinion that the controllers are at the bottom of all their troubles, and they thirst for ravenge. However, they are "lying low."

They are waiting for two things to turn up. They are wait Fair Grounds, one of the best circular mile tracks in the West, in addition to South Side

St. Joe was in spiendid form yesterday. He won in the handlest kind of a manner from such good ones as Van Zant, Zed, Mackey and Irene H., and won pulling up. Young J. Davis is one of the coming lightweight riders at the course across the river. The youngster is a strong finisher and a fair judge of pace.

"Bill" Lovell, with twelve good enes in his string, is Bergen's latest recruit. The Association of Western Bookmakers will have the betting privilege at the Little Rock spring

Burlington, one of the best 3-year-olds ever seen, broke down in his work at Guttenburg recently, and will probably never race again, He is known as "The Gentieman in Black" and is by Powhattan— Invercaule.

Invercauld.

To date \$13,000 has been placed in Joe Uilman's
winter book on the American Derby. Forty-seven
horses have been named thus far in the betting.
Considering that the book was opened five months
in advance of the race, which is yet three mouths
off, the betting has been something phenomenal.

## BASE BALL.

George Wagner displayed good judgment when he secured Orator O'Rourke to manage his Washington team. Farrell, their lates addition from the Pittsburg team, is a fine catcher, and he will play behind the bat this season, where he belongs, instead of third base. The Senators are very liable to give more than one pitcher a case of the heartache this season. They have a formidable array of batting talent in Farrell, O'Rourke, Wise, Hoy, Joyce, Larkin and Sullivan.

THE OPENING GAME TO-MORROW. The St. Louis Browns will make their first appearance at home to-morrow afternoon, The St. Louis Browns will make their first appearance at home to morrow afternoon, meeting the Memphis club of the Southern League. The Browns have been doing really fine work in the South, and are making an earnest effort to get in shape for the coming championship season. They encountered bad weather throughout their trip, but they have gone at their work in a business-like was, that shows itself in cleyer team work. Capt. Joe Quinn is a great hustler himself and his men are determined to back him up in every way. Their work in the preliminary season clearly evidences this. Two of the new men were pretty badly injured on the trip—one of them. Newell, not being able to play. Griffen got a crack on the head by a pitched ball, but he has kept right on. The Browns will present their inheid complete, with Jack Glasscock at his old post. Crooks will cover third, where he is destined to fully fill the bill. The chances are Clarkson, Barnett and Dolan will each take a hand at pitching. Wittrock, who pitched for the Browns in 1890, and who pitched the only game the Browns lost on their trip, will pitch for Memphis to-morrow. Play will be called at 2:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.
The Browns amused themselves yesterday with the Nashville team. Arthur Clarkson was slated to pitch, but is suffering with a sore arm. Breitenstein took his place and pitched a good game. There was nothing remarkable about the encounter except that five of the Nashvilles reported just in time to don their uniforms. The teams will play again to-day if the weather permits and then st. Louis will start for home opening the local season to-morrow afternoon with Memphis at the old Sportsman's Park. Yesterday's summary was: St. Louis, 10; Nashville, 3. Base hits—St. Louis, 11. Nashville, 7. Errors—St. Louis, 8; Nashville, 1, was slated to pitch, but is suffering with a

Powers poses as President of that league.

Hick Carpenter, who is out of the ranks and now runs daily between Cincinnati and Columbus as a Puliman palace car conductor, is as much of an enthusias to nike rame as he ever was. He predicts that 1933 will be a great year for the game.

This is the personnel of Yale's nine for '93: Pitchers—Carter, Davis, Warner and Armstrong; catchers—Carter, Davis, Warner and Armstrong; catchers—Greenway, Jackson and Kedzie; first base, Stovenson; second base, Hedges; ahortstops, Harvey and Arbuthnot; third base, Rustin; outfielders, Bigglow, Case, Beall, Bliss and Hewlett.

Boston, Mass., March 24.-At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, April 30, two men will start on

CYCLE CHAT. F. J. Osgood, the English racer who will arrive in this country next month, does not anticipate com-peting in any races until the international events. THE WHEEL.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 24.-Will L. Sachtleben and Thos. G. Allen, Jr., the two gradutes of Washington University, St. Louis, who left that city on June 16, 1890, for a tour around the world on their bicycles, arrived in this city to-day en route to St. Louis. When in this city to-day en route to St. Louis. When they arrive there they will have completed the most difficult journey ever made on the machines. They purchased their fourth wheel each in this city and left this afternoon for St. Louis, accompanied by Henry E. Harris, President of the Kansas Division of Wheelmen and champion racer of this State. They were royally received here and banquetted by the solid City Wheelmen's Club. Upon arriving at this city they had traveled a distance of 17,029 miles through Europe, Asia and America.

SPORTING NOTES.

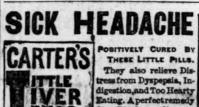
Gaudaur and Hanlon have agreed to row at Orllla, Ontarlo, July 22, for the championship of the world. Gaudaur will probably meet Stansbury previous to that date.

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THE WHEEL.

bicycles to ride the first relay between Boston and Chicago. One of them will wear a pouch slung over his shoulder and in the pouch will siung over his shoulder and in the pouch will be a message from Gov. Russell to Gov. Altgeld. The relays will be ten miles in length, and two men will ride on each, one of whom will be ready to take the pouch with the message the minute the other should for any reason fall. From here to New York the route will be the same as that of last year's ride, and from there to Chicago will be over the route of the famous ride of last year.

The Buffalo clubs have tossed up the sponge and will build no cycle track.

Billiardist Frank C. Ives left Chicago this week for a short Western and Southern trip. While away he will play a series of exhibi tion games. He will play in Kansas City tonight and will be in Omaha on Saturday. On March 28, 29 and 30 he will appear in Denver. Then he jumps to Galveston, San Antonio and Dallas, Tex., and as far as known will play his closing game in this city about three weeks hence. He will return to Chicago about the middle of April and go into steady practice for his game with John Roberts, Jr., the English champion, and will probably sail for England about May 12. night and will be in Omaha on Saturday. On

The Jolly Time Fishing Club will give their spring opening fish-fry next Sunday afternoon at the river bank foot of Trudeau street at 2 o'clock.

that date.

His Lordship, the buildog that beat Dockleaf last month in England, is to be shown in Boston next month. He is probably one of the most typical buildogs that ever lived.

Both the Yale and the Harvard foot ball teams are going to indulge in a little preliminary suring practice. Harvard will form two elevens, while the Yale men will conduct themselves to individual practice.

practice.

A New York paper says that James L. McCuster, champion professional swimmer of America, is to swim five races in Providence with "the champion swimmer of Chicago," for \$500 a side and a purse offered by the Metropole Club of Providence.

mer wear ever shown in this city. GATLORD & BARCLAY, Tailors. 820 Olive street.

Work on the City Hall.

new City Hall on by the 1st of October, and then the rest will all be plain sailing. Some of the lower rooms and hallways he thinks he can have plastered and paved even before the roof is on, as the upperfloors will be shel-ters sufficient to shut off what few summer rains there will be.

The Weather Bureau Forecast. The Weather Bureau forecast is that tonorrow morning will be slightly cooler than his morning, and that later in the day the hermometer will rise. The weather will be

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THERE is a simple way to make washing and cleaning very easy. Use Clairette Soap.

to attend to the duties of his office, has not yet entirely recovered his strength. Mr. Marshall sent him a request this morning, asking him if he could appear in court next Tuesday and make a statement in the Mill Creek sewer case, Mr. Holman said he felt obliged to decline for the reason that his voice had hardly returned yet, and it was with difficulty that he could maintain conversation even for any length of time. Have You Seen Our New Spring Styles of Bluchers? RUSSIA CALF, FONLY \$5.00 BROLASK

Men's Shoes





This elegant guarantee . ArcH, ABSOLUTELY FREE, with every \$10.00 Suit or over.

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Men's Suits and Overcoats--thousands to select from-at \$4.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

The Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Garments included in this sale. of them worth less than twice the amount.

CONFIRMATION SUITS MUST GO-All the latest French Tricots, Wales, Clay Worsteds, Corkscrews, Cloths-\$3 to \$15. SHOES-1000 pair Ladies' Sample Shoes+some worth \$5-at \$1.50. Men's

splendid Calf Shoes, \$2.50. 1000 pair Jersey Pants, 500; 100 dozen silk-lined Derby Hats, \$1 and \$1.50; Laundered STAR WAISTS, 500; Negligee Shirts, 750; Cluett, Coon & Co.'s 25c Collars, 5c; 100 dozen Cuffs, per pair, 8 1-3c.

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Entire Half Block,

Open evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturdays until 11. Telephone 2840. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

Dr. SYDNEY RINGER, Professor of Medicine at University College, London, Author of the Standard "Handbook of Therapeutics," actually writes as follows: "From the careful analyses of Prof. ATTIELD and others, I am satisfied that VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

is in no way injurious to health, and that it is decidedly more nutritious than other Cocoas.—It is certainly "Pure" and highly digestible.—The quotations in certain advertisements (from Trade rivals) from my book on Therapeutics are quito misleading, and cannot possibly apply to Van Houten's Cocoa."

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RAISING \$1 BILLS.

The Shrewd Device of an Italian to Make Money.

New York, March 24 .- One of the shrewdest counterfeiters that has come under the notice of the police of New York is an Italian named Charles Emanuel, who was held for trial two days ago by Commissioner Shields. For weeks the police have been trying to find the author of a number of raised bills that have been turning up from time to time in the Fifteenth Precinct. They received one tip from a girl named Alice Moxatt, who said that Emanuel had showed her a box containing \$1,000 worth of bills that had been altered and had told her that a man was a altered and had told her that a man was a fool to work in this country when immigrants could be so easily duped by altered bills and, easier still, Confederate money. He had made, he said, as much as \$400 in a day. One of the bills found on Emanuel when arrested was originally a silver certificate for \$1, with a vignette of Martha Washington in the left-hand corner. Emanuel's plan was simple. He burned with acid Martha's

in the left-hand corner. Emanders plan was simple, He burned with acid Martha's cap down to a baid head and then put pen and lak whiskers on the mother of her country. This left the lady looking like a cross between a Jerseyman and Senator Peffer. His next move was to remove the words

between a Jerseyman and Senator Peffer. His next move was to remove the words "one dollar" wherever they occurred on the bill. He had a special stamp made of rubber bearing the number 5; this was dipped in acid instead of ink and pressed down in the corners of the bill. When removed the figure 5 showed white on the green bill.

When he was through with it the bill looked enough like a legal tender for \$5 to easily fool a foreigner.

When the cholera scare stopped the flood of immigrants, Emanuel secured the services of women to pass the bad money for him. These agents were generally the inmates of disreputable resorts, and Emanuel advised them to try only to pass the raised bills on drunken men and foreigners.

The detectives claim he had a dozen women in his employ, and that in five months they have passed for him \$8,000 worth of raised money, this despite the fact that he only gave his agents one bill at a time, so that if they were arrested they could claim that the bill had been passed upon them and that they were ignorant of its having been tampered with.

He is alleged to have kept an old Italian

pered with.

He is alleged to have kept an old Italian blunderbuss in his room, with which he threatened to kill any woman who should dare betray him. He had been arrested twice himself, but as he had only the one bill on his person, had pleaded not guilty and was discharged.

WE solicit your inspection of the most complete assortment of woolen fabrics for sum-

O'Meara Will Be Governor. Lieut. Gov. John B. O'Meara was at the City Hall this morning talking over a number of business matters with the various officers. He was in consultation with City Counselor Marshall for about an hour this morning, but did not state what it was about.

about.

Gov. O'Meara said: "I am going back to Jefferson City in about ten days to officiate as Governor, as Gov. Stone is going East for a few weeks. He will go to New York and then to Washington, although on what particular business it is I can't say. Things are all very quiet now at Jefferson City, as a reaction always comes after the adjournment of the Legislature."

In reply to a gwestion Mr. O'Meara said:

In reply to a question, Mr. O'Meara said "No, I have hardly had time to pay any attention to the progress of the local campaign, but I am, of course, sanguine that the Democrats will all win. I could not consistently think otherwise, and I may do a little bit of work myself while I am nere."

Water Commissioner Holman's Condition Water Commissioner Holman, while able

Assembly Meeting To-Night.

The Council and the House of Delegates will both hold meetings this evening and expect to adjourn sine die on the 31st of this month, or a week from to-day.

The Council still has a good deal of business on its hands, but the House is down to a few small bills of its own and several important Council bills. The two telephone conduit bills will cause the delegates to do some very close figuring, as many of them are candidates for re-election, and will conduct themselves very much as policy toward the yoting public may suggest.

There are also several street railway bills to be disposed of, but these it appears are not likely to meet with any particular opposition.

Are You With Us?

A special excursion for North Galveston Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1893 Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainwright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Wen. Reel, after passing through the ordeal of an examination before the Board of Health for assuming duties which Supt. Gallagher thought he had no right to, has determined to send in his resignation and get rid of all the bother and worry to which he has been subjected. He does not think that Mr. Gallagher is congenial, and he would prefer not being compelled to come into daily contact with him.



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On "Post-Dispatch" Special latter part of June, via WABASH.

THREE TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR Via the WABASH. with hotel bills paid through Mr. Clif P. Kennedy of World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, Room 3, at a high-class hotel in Chicago. Two Prizes. Trips to be made at winners' pleasure.

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One Filled, One Solid Gold, One Silver, On exhibition in the window of F. H. NIEHAUS, Jeweler, 1802 Franklin. Guaranteed to be first-class goods. These Watches are commented on by thousands of people who pass the window where they are exhibited. Three prizes. An

ANTIQUE OAK SIDEBOARD One of the most attractive prizes in the next contest will be from the Scariff Furniture of A beautiful antique quarter-sawed oak, with beveled mirror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined. This prize is a beauty

A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove. A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7-18. The highest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK STOVE & RANGE CO. Elaborately trimmed in nickel and porcelain. One of the prettiest stoves manufactured.

Four Prizes -- Pictures --From GEO. F. HEFFERNAN'S Art Store, 1010 Olive street. The prizes are: 3 handsome Pictures. worth \$10 (one prize), and 3 more prizes of 2 handsome pictures each, worth respectively \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. In all, nine Pictures, and all nice subjects.

Twenty Fine Hats--Gents', From GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st., and 1231 Franklin av. The winners will be allowed the pick of any hat from their large stock, at Olive street store.

43 OTHER PRIZES of VALUE This Is a Contest for Sunday Readers and Want Advertisers.

The following guide was given last Sunday:

Each dash represents a word. An Assertion, from Paul's Epistle to the Romans. What chapter and verse is this? The forty prizes last Sunday wer en to the first forty correct answers opened.

Forty prizes were offered for correct answers. The coupon on which answer is to be sent in appears on the first page, last section, of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. You can send in as many answers as you have coupons. Every person putting a want ad in the Post-Dispatch is furnished with a special green coupon, authorizing the holder to enter the contest. Want advertisers may also send in other answers, provided answer is made on the coupon published every Sunday.

mmendations Passed Upon by the Southern Grocers.

HAVING INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Next Place of Meeting Will Not Be Decided Upon Now-May Not Be Able to Adjourn To-Day-The Banquet and

It was 16:45 o'clock this morning when President Startin called the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association to order for the second day's session and requested the reading of the reports from the Committees on Resolutions, Revision of Constitution and Bylaws, Equality Plan. on and Bylaws, Equality Plan Manufacturers, Finance, Ways and Means and Trade Abuses. Quite a number of the committees asked more time to render their reports, which was granted. For nearly an er, while waiting for the committees to re-t. President Martin entertained the memrs of the association by reading letters from on the convention. Encouraging reports the received from all sections of the countries who expressed it regret at not being present at the constion, each and all of whom wished the After the reading of the commutions, Mr. W. E. Schweppe consulted the officers of the omcers of the association and to admitting reporters into the a, he claiming that courtesy deded that they be admitted inasmuch as committee were meeting behind closed the committee were meeting behind closed doors and all sources of information were practically cut off. It was finally decided that the reports of the committees be read to only members of the association, members of the press being denied admission to the Ordinary. It was near the noon hour before the first committee was announced ready to report, it being the Committee on Resolutions, w. E. Schurffe, Chairman. The only resolution of any importance in the report, was one indorsing the Travelers' Protective Association. After the report had been read it was unanimously adopted.

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OMMITTEE KEPORTS.

After the adoption of the report of the ommittee on Resolutions Mr. E. G. Leigh of eorgia, on behalf of the Committee on inance, Ways and Means, rendered the ommittee's report, which, after some disussion, was adopted. The report favored alsing the annual dues from \$15 per term to 0.

sion.

The committee on Insurance in its report actically discourages the formation of fire turance companies. There was some opsition to this report, but after a discussion twenty minutes, the report was adopted. When the convention took a recess for not the report of the Committee on untity Plan was being discussed. The port was quite voluminous and as concerning time will be spent in discussion. building at the World's Fair. No names have been suggested for officers, although a strong pressure has been brought to bear upon President Morton to agree to again except the Presidency. It was decided this afternoon not to name the next place of meeting at this time, and the matter was turned over to the Board of Directors, who were authorized to accept invitations from any and all cities in the United States.

At 9 o'clock this evening the annual banquet will be tendered in the dining hall of the Lindell, covers being spread for 150. The hall will be beautifully decorated with cut nowers, plants and potted flowers. The table on which the following menu will be spread will be formed in the shape of the letter E, and will be strewn with flowers:

Radishes. Olives. Saited Almonds. Brolled Pompano, Maitre d'Hotel.
Julienne Fried Potatoes.
Haut Sauternas. Green Turtle a l'Anglaise.

Larded Sweetbreads.

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Prench Peas au Beurre.

Punch Benedictine.

Roast Maliard Duek Bigarade.

Lettuce, French Dressing.

Veuve Clicquot.

Deimonico lee Cream.

Assorted Cake.

Chese and Crackers.

Coffee.

At the banquet Mr. Jacob Smith will act as President and Toastmaster.

Following are the toasts: President and Tousing the tousts:
The Southwestern Grocers-President, J.
H. Martin, Memphis, Tenn.
The City of Conventions-Mayor E. A.

Sunny South—E. G. Leigh, Jr., Rich-ics in Organization—W. E. Schweppe, nd Features in Organization''-Peter son, St. Louis. al Association''—W. B. Lockett, Knox, Tenn.
"The Wholesale Grocers' Philosophy"—E.
G. Scudder, St. Louis.
"Our Loved Ones at Home"—H. M. Hobble,
Montgomery, Ala.
"The Press"—John A. Lee, Interstate Grocer.
It is expected that very few of the delegates
will leave before to-morrow sometime.

Make Up Your Mind to Go.

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MISSOURI AMBITION. Places Wanted by Men Who Have Served

the Party. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-W. S. egory of St. Louis has filed his application Gregory of St. Louis has filed his application at the Treasury Department for captain of the watch in this department. L. S. Baur of St. Louis to-day filed his application for the position of collector of internal revenue for the First Missouri District.

Richard Daiton of Hannibal wants to be Surveyor of St. Louis and filed his application to-day for this position in the appointment division of the Treasury Department.

C. M. Clawson of St. Louis also has an ambition to be made Captain of the Watch of the Treasury Department, and his application was among those from Missouri put on file to-day.

The Dobbins & Dazley Failure. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24.—J. P. Dob-as is here from New Orleans, and makes a tement that the losses in the Dobbins & tement that the losses in the Dobbins & they failure ara due to speculation by his ther in the firm's name and for others, that the losses are entirely in the presonce at Nashville. George A. Dazley, partner, is said to be completely shated physically, and he was removed to a tarium at Battle Creek, Mich., last week, deed of trust is a lengthy document and them, and specifies certain property to their claims.

NOT THE STRIKERS' FAULT. The Accident on the Ann Arbor Was

TOLEDO, O., March M.—Everything is run-ning smoothly on the Ann Arbor road to-day. It was feared that the strikers would again that there is a full in the court proceedings. General Manager Ashley says that there is no truth in the report sent out last night that a train was ditched up the road by sympathisers of the strikers. He says he has investigated and found that it was purely an accident and the fault of a switchman. No one was injured. Judge Ricks has requested Judge Taft to preside with him Monday, and he has consented to be present. sented to be present.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, is expected here next week. His coming will have something to do with the Ann Arbor strike, but in what way has not been learned.

CLEVELAND, O., March 24 .- In order to define the position which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers occupy in the Toledo

strike, Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has made the following statement:

After reading the various comments and criticisms in the different papers on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan strike and Judge Ricks' decision, I worth which are strike and Judge Ricks' decision, I had been strike and I had been story and the men of work, and could not if I wanted to. The men of work, and could not if I wanted to. The men of work, and could not if I wanted to. The men of the strike and it is to stop work, ef course it is done.

In all cases where the engineers and firemen have a contract with railway companies we have no trouble and find it much the best way to do. The great trouble has been on the small roads especially, to take advantage of the men in making them work for less wages and giving no pay for overtime.

In the last case every honorable effort was made the strike and the stri

Grand Chief Engineer Brotherhood of Locomotic Engineers.

New York, March 24 .- Concerning the report that trouble between the Western Union Telegraph Co. and its employes is imminent.

port that trouble between the Western Union Telegraph Co. and its employes is imminent, W. B. Somerville of the Western Union company, in an interview with a reporter, said: "I understand that some operators have been dismissed at Philadelphia and no doubt for good cause. Our local superintendents and managers employ and discharge the operators at the office under their direction as circumstances may warrant, and we reserve to ourselves the right to manage the company's affairs in our own way."

On March 7 a circular was delivered at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in Chicago, before noon, with the threat that it would be issued at a o'clock on that day if certain operators, members of the order, were discharged from the Western Union service at Pittsburg. This circular was signed by John Cuthbertson, Supreme Chancellor, and Oscar M. Gibbs, Supreme Secretary and Treasurer, and ordered that members of each local lodge should upon its receipt appoint a committee to thoroughly cahvass its territory, visiting all leading firms doing business with the Western Union Co. show them a copy of declaration of principles, advise them of the action of the Western Union Co. show them a copy of the action of the Western Union Co. on the claim that that company is not antagonistic to their order, to call upon other labor organizations to assist them in their efforts and to appeal to the public generally through the daily papers to withhold patronage from the Western Union Co. for all competitive points.

"Inquiry was made, and it was reported that no dismissals from our service were

"Inquiry was made, and it was reported that no dismissals from our service were thought of, as charged in the circular, and the Western Union officials at Chicago, which Is another division, were so informed.
"On March 9 the following telegram was received, to which, of course, no reply was made:

Knowing your assurance, six men have been discharged on account of our order. We have no desire to retainst, but if these men are not immediately reinstated and this injustice stopped at all points I shall give orders to carry out my instructions in circular presented Mr. Mason.

Supreme Chancellor Order of Commercial Tele-graphers. graphers.

"Any employe of the Western Union Telegraph Go. has the right to appeal to the officials of the company for any individual grievance, and will always receive courteous attention. No representative of any association will, however, be recognized or his views discussed as to the way in which the company's business is to be managed."

PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINERS' STRIKE. Monongahela City, Pa., March 24.-Abou sixty delegates, representing the river mines, met in conference here; and after a careful survey of the situation, determined to continue the strike until the 3½-cent rate is granted by the operators.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

ENGLAND'S COTTON SPINNERS ACCEPT A RE-

DUCTION OF NEARLY 3 PER CENT. MANCHESTER, England, March 24 .- An agreement has been reached by which the great cotton strike will end on Monday. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and he Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners met at 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss terms for a settlement of the strike. The operators were willing to accept a reduction of 2½ per cent in wages, but so me of the masters insisted upon a 5 per cent reduction. It was the refusal of the spinners to accept this latter reduction that precipitated the strike which resulted in the stoppage of between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 spindles. Many diverse opinions were advanced and argued pro and con.

The representatives of the spinners are holding out sturdily against any proposal carrying with it a reduction larger than the one they had offered to accept. Both sides were determined to secure the best possible terms for themselves, and the consequence was that the meeting was a protracted one. For twelve hours, with no intermission for food, the various aspects of the case and several questions involved were discussed in all their bearings. Finally it was agreed that the spinners should adopt a reduction of 7 pence in the pound in their wages. The masters agreed to again start the spinders on Monday, and thus ends one of the longest fights ever known in the cotton trade.

When the spinners struck or were locked out about five months ago there were thousands of mill hands throw out of work. The spinners, who had the large fund of their organization to full back upon, were well provided for, but the other operatives, who had no union, had no means of support. The sofferings during the winter were frightful, but notwithstanding men, women and children were hungry and coid, and in hundreds of instances homeiess, the spirit of the strikers was not broken, and they refused to accept the tarms offered them by the masters. Among the working-classes and the small tradesmen much satisfaction is expressed that the strike is ended. The strike had one peculiar effect upon the manufacturers of the leass of goods worn by the mill hands. The latter had little money, and consequently nothing to spend for cothing. In a recent market report of the Mannester Cotton Spinners met at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss terms for a settle

The Alleged Insane Man Takes the Witness Stand.

HE DISPLAYS SHREWDNESS AND HUMOR

His Amusing Account of the Buffalo Brass Band Incident-His Wife's Family Were "High-Toned," but Enjoyed the "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" Song-Injunction Against Bringing & Suit in East St. Louis.

Thos. Maxwell was put on the stand in the proceeding to inquire into his sanity at the opening of the Probate Court this morning. seemed to be bright good spirits and occasi set the court room laughing by his witty answers to the attorney's questions. He said that after leaving school he went to work at ddy's tobacco store for \$3 a week.

"How long did you stay?" "One week. After that I went into the horse business an have been in it ever lines." "How are your drinking habits?"

"I drink every day and night of my life." Mr. Rowe then asked him to explain his "Well, I wanted to have the best kind of chickens and if I fed them on bran they liked it and thrived on it. I used to kill half a zen every Saturday night, and I notice that lots of people that were here swearing

"Do you remember being away from home

two little incidents out at the farm, the shooting of a cat instead of a man and the shooting of a cat instead of a man and the shooting at some swimmers in a pond near the house.

"Did you ever strike your wife?"

"Never in my life. I have tried to defend her. She's in bad company and has bad advisers."

He denied ordering his wife from home, but did tell her he did not want her relatives, the Sexton family, about the place.

"As to his sale at the farm, Mr.s Sutter, who was out there with him, told the folks that it was the most successful sale he had ever conducted."

"What business connections had you with Mr. H. Clay Sexton?"

"Well, last summer he came to me and said he had to have \$700. I did not have the money, but I indorsed a note and arranged with the President of the Laclede Bank for Sexton to get the money. I gave him the note and he promised to pay me \$50 a month. He has not paid me a cent yet."

I can't see that this is material," interjected Lawyer McDonald. "That's all right, Bob," interjected the witness, "but they said I was insane last June and it was after that they came and tried to borrow money from me."

"Asked to explain the incident of putting the men in the cistern he explained that he wanted to keep the hands on the farm until evening, so he put them at work cleaning out the cistern and to keep them from getting sick down in the well sent them out a bottle of whisky. They all got pretty full, but there was no danger of any of them losing their life in the work. He then explained that he was not acting insanely in planting corn in July, as he intended to use it for fodder. With regard to bringing the colored boys Warder and Collins into the parior to sing, he said: "We had some company and I brought the boys in to amuse them. Of course, my folks are a little more high-toned and exclusive than I am, but they enjoyed the music just the same."

"Nobody makes any objections to what I do in my house."

Maxwell then told how he had picked up with Fred Gerhardy at Sheepshead Bay when

do in my house. Maxwell then told how he had picked up with Fred Gerhardy at Sheepsbead Bay when that young man was working for Eugene Leigh. He told how he had bought the race-horses Bill Nye, Durango, Stratagem, Granite, Silver Mint and Zoollen. He blamed Gerhardy for selling Granite for \$300 as the horse was in his opinion worth three times as much.

three times as much.

THE BRASS BAND INCIDENT.

He then explained the Buffalo brass band incident in a way that showed his cleverness at getting cheap advertising.

'It drew such a big crowd to the sale,' he said, "that I had to ask the crowd to keep back and give me room to show the horses. I put up three signs, one in front reading, What I say of a horse must be right or I'll make it right. On the side, 'You all know me, and on the back of the place, 'Look out and don't buy them too high.' When the know me, 'and on the back of the place, 'Look out and don't buy them too nigh.' When the crowd was waiting for the sele to begin I got up and said: 'I am Tom Maxwell of St. Louis. If I had been here when you were nominating Cleveland, I would have been the man to go to Washington. That was to joily up the crowd and get people talking about our sale.''
"Tell us about your herdic sale here in St. Louis.'' said Lawyer Rowe.
"Well, I sold the herdic company their horses at \$135 aplece. The company fell through and I offered to auction off the stock for them. The ywouldn't auction, so I got them for \$70 a head for the horses and sold them at the auction. I instructed my crier to let the first batch go at any price. He did, and the crowd went crazy and bid like wild fire afterwards. I sold the stock at an average of \$135 a head, just what I sold them for after they had been harness worn and used in the herdic traffic four months."

"Your letting the first batch go was a scheme." Your letting the first batch go was

scheme?"
"Yes, and an old one."
"You've been guilty of such practice before?"
"It's a horse auctioneer's stock in trade."
At this point the Court took a recess.

The mandamus proceedings instituted by John Crump some time ago to compel the School Board to admit his children in the white free schools of the city on the ground that they were of Creole descent and not negroes was set for trial in Judge Valliant's court today. There have been several amended answers and demurrers in the case and also an amended petition, a motion to dismiss, which last has not yet been passed on by the Court, it is presumed from the stand taken by Judge Valliant heretofore in similar cases, that he will overrule this motion, as he has signified he would treat these cases very liberally and not dispose of them on a mere technicality.

Crump's children were refused admission. School Board to admit his children in the white

erally and not dispose of them on a mere technicality.

Crump's children were refused admission to the white schools because, it is alleged, all the other pupils looked upon them as being of African decent. Crump claims that they have no negro blood in them, but are of Creole descent with taint of Indian blood in their veins. The School Board, it is said, will show that all of Crump's relatives are of African descent and that he himself has associated more with colored than white people.

At 2 o'clock Judge Valliant beard arguments on the motion to dismiss filed by the School Board.

Suit for a Ear Bill.

The injunction proceeding of Ed D. Shaw, P. Rice, Thos. O'Hara and John A. Woodside P. Rice, Thos. O'Hara and John A. Woodside against H. Heimuller was brought up in Judge Fisher's court this miorning, and defondant was ordered to show cause on March 27.

The plaintiffs seek to enjoin the defendant from prosecuting attachment proceedings he has instituted against them in East St. Louis to collect an alleged bar bill for \$61. They claim that the bar bill was contracted in St. Louis, Mo., that under the laws of this State such bills cannot be sued on—that they are employes of the St. Louis Transfer Railroad Co., and their wages have been garnished at the office of that company in East St. Louis, As the debt, if any exists, was contracted in this State and all parties reside here, they claim that the defendant should be enjoined from prosecuting his suit in East St. Louis,

The Mother Gets the Child. In the Samuel Trube habeas corpus pro-ceedings which were tried in Judge Fisher's court on Friday last, he to-day remanded

MAXWELL AS A WIT. the custody of the child to the mother with the privilege to the father to see it one day for two hours in every two weeks.

Court Notes.

A pro forms decree of incorporation was granted the Roman Catholic Benevolent Society of St. Paul in Judge Fisher's court today.

By the will of Heinrich F. Kramer admitted to probate to-day he leaves \$1\$ to each of his five children and the balance of his estate to his wife, Mary H. L. Kramer, whom he appoints executrix.

The assignee of the Newark Jewelry Co., having shown to Judge Fisher that he had paid all claims against the company, was oddered to-day to turn over the balance of the assets in his hands to the assignors and consider himself discharged.

James Robertson, whose will was admitted to probate to-day, leaves his entire estate to his wife, Martha Jane Robertson.

The Shadyside Realty Co. was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$30,000, all paid. The incorporators are Benj. G. Chapman, Charles K. Ramsey, J. C. Richardson and others.

The Matthelis & Sheineider Building Co.

and others.

The Matthels & Sheineider Building Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$2,200.

The Division Realty Co. incorporated to-day. Capital stock \$20,000, all paid.

THE greatest household treasure is Clairette Soap. No more wash-day tribulations. ABOUT OLD MAIDS.

How They Seem to Strike fan Observant Editor.

From the Atchison Globe. In the course of her life an old maid spends lots of money on wedding presents, and never gets any back.

An old maid is usually very fond of a pet

questions. Old maids don't like to be asked An old maid always pays her debts.

No one envise an old maid but unhappy married women.

If she dresses well people say she is "setting her cap" and if she doesn't she is abused in other ways.

Her friends marry and because she doesn't enjoy having their children call her by her first name and pull her hair they think she is cranky.

first name and pull her hair they think she scranky. When men made old maids the Lord, to when men made old maids the Lord, to cheer them, made tea.
They don't get invited to parties, but they receive word promptly when there are any dead to be laid out.
Old maids always have their back hair done up tighter than other women and their frizzes are thinner. The man who invented the hot water bas

The man who invented the hot water bag loved an old maid.
Old maids' clothes never wear out.
Old maids seldom play the plano; they know they can't do it. It is the girls of 16 who bore you with their plano-playing.
It is a very rare old maid who does not cry softly over some old love affair. There probably never was much in it, but she has gradually convinced herself that there was.

Self-Culture Lecture.

Mr. F. N. Judson will speak this evening at the subject, "Self Education." All wageearners are invited to attend. Last evening Dr. Leon Harrison of the Temple of Israel spoke before a large audience of self-culture people at 2004½ South Broadway on the subject, "History in Words. DR. BULL'S COUGH STRUP, the old reliable,

John Phillips, alias Thomas, who was shot by Officer James Cronin on the Levee two veeks ago, was removed from the City Hospital to the Third District Police Station this

morning. He will be tried in the Second Dis-trict Police Court to-morrow morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. Gentle Spring's Advance Favors.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The icicle is giving way to the bicycle. From the Aberdeen (S. D.) News.

The envelope of a letter gathered up by one

of the carriers this morning had pasted upon one corner of it a printed label containing the words, "Where will you spend eterni-ty?" A very pertinent question, but very easily answered: "In eternity, of course; nothing hard about that!"



Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

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Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleep-lessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It con-tains over 90 pages of most important information, which every woman, mar-ried or single, should know about her-self. Send 2 two-cent stamps for it. For

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"GOGGLES" THE WINNER.

A Pie-Eating Match for the Championship of the Merchants' Exchange.

There was a pie-eating match at the Merhants' Exchange yesterday afternoon for the championship of the building. The confloor as "Goggles," and James Caulfield, alias "Pie," two messenger boys who have devoted a considerable part of their young

devoted a considerable part of their young lives to the pleasant occupation of making ples vanish. The merchants had got up a little purse to go to the winner and were to play for all the tarts consumed. It was agreed that each boy should be allowed to select the kind of ples he was to eat. Methenry took lemon and Caulfield selected peach. The pastry was of the extra size, which retail for 16 cents aplece. At the word "go" the boys fell to. McHenry's ple was not so well filled and he set all vely pace. Caulfield fell back, but struggled manfully with his large peach tart. As McHenry was engaged on his second ple he began "guying" his opponent.

"Don't eat so fast, Jimmy, and she'il go down easier," he called to the other lad. By the time Jimmy had finished his first ple, "Goggles" was stowing away the remnants of his second. Jimmy was pretty well filled with the one big peach ple, and took a glass of water to wash it down before proceeding any further. That was a fatal mistake. The ple was made of dried peaches, and the water swelled them until Jimmy thought he had a whold ple factory stored away within himself. He declared that he could eat no more, and threw up the sponge. Goggles, who had finished his second lemon ple, seemed disappointed over his easy victory, he having hoped that Caulfield would last at least four or five rounds. McHenry says he was just getting up an appetite when he finished his man. It was suggested that Caulfield din took have a fair opportunity, as he selected the largest and most filling kind of pie. The boy also claimed to be out of condition. "Goggles" says he will give him a return match if he wants it. The winner claims to have a record of devouring eight lemon ples without a stop, and thinks he can beat even that achievement when in proper condition.

GENTLEMEN-Our competent bootblacks will oil or polish your shoes for 2 cents. Many shoes are ruined by bad dressing. We not only sell you good shoes, but will polish them for you at actual cost. G. H. Boehmer's New Store, 613 and 615 Olive, next to Barr's.

MARY BECKER FOUND.

The Missing Witness in the Laura Fitts

Case Located. Mary Becker, the missing witness in the Hotson-Dashman case, in which George D'Ashman and Mrs. Louise Hotson are charged with causing the death of Laura Fitts two years ago, has been found. She is living in Altoona, O. T., and has married. Her name now is Mrs. Mary Robinson. The Post-Disparch was informed of her whereabouts by one of its correspondents. Circuit Attorney Zachritz was shown the letter to-day stating where she was, and said that he was already in possession of the in-formation.

that he was already in possession of the information.

"She will be on hand," said he, "when the case comes up for trial, if she is at all willing to come. I have offered to pay all of her expenses, I have not offered her anything else, and she ought not to expect it. If she does not come the case will be tried without her, for I think I have a good case without her testimony. If she is not willing to come I cannot make her, because she is out of the court's jurisdiction, and the law will not permit me to have her deposition taken. A defendant can offer depositions, but the state is not permitted to do so. It must produce the witnesses."

Hear the World-Renowned Schmer Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

WANT THE WELLS CLOSED. Citizen; Wish to Secure Protection for

A petition to the Municipal Assembly was circulated to-day on 'Change and among business men requesting the Municipal Assembly to pass an ordinance requiring all wells in the city to be closed. Between

wells in the city to be closed. Between Grand avenue and the river there are now upward of 6,000 wells. All of these are dargerous, and many positively poisonous. Situated near sowers, drains, and vaults, they soon become perfect hotbeds of disease germs, and in warm weather are likely to occasion the death of thousands. Impurities of all kinds have been proved, by careful analysis to exist, and the danger to the community, always present, is increased tenfold by the probability of a choiera epidemie. A bill ordering the wells to be closed passed the Council, but was deleated in the House of Delegates. A motion to reconsider is now pending, and it is this motion that the petitioners wish to sustain. Nearly every one applied to signed the very strong.

BEWARE of other brands and use Fairbank's Clairette Soap. Strictly pure. "Go for it."

The following burial certificates were issued today:

Charles Stawirz, 44 yrs., Alexian Brothers' Hospital: septicemia.

W.m. A. Godfrey, 21 yrs., 14th and Mailinckrods
sts., electrical shock.
Louisa Kitenschmidt, 29 yrs., 1847th North Mary

Louise Klienschmidt, 29 7121, 1000 et st.; inani-et st.; consuraption.

Francis Tetz, 3 months, 1236 N. 10th st.; inani-reaches f tion.
Charles M. Moore, 42 yrs., Alexian Brothers' Hos-pital; softening of brills.
Karph Eyerku:s, 1 yr., 3316 Park av., capillary ronchisis.
Bridget Treey, 56 yrs., Poor-bouss; senile debii-'Amalis Krueger, 84 yrs., St. Louis County; senile

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We Will Offer To-Day and Saturday:

2000 Child's Suits, ages 4 to 15, \$2.50; match them if you can for \$4 3000 Pair Knee Pants, ages 4 to 14, strictly all wool, for 50c: worth \$1 1000 Men's Suits, worth \$15, will go Saturday for \$8.50. Come Quick ! The Nobblest Line on Earth of Lightweight Top Coats, in Blacks.

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The Premier Decorator of the East at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 24. -One of the notable ing to the World's Fair is that of Muallem Butros Ibn Helweh, from Syria, Muallem Helweh is conceded to be the master decora-

Butros Ibn Helweh, from Syria, Muallem Helweh is conceded to be the master decorator in the East. The French Commissioners of the Paris Exposition pronounced him "artist du premier ordre dans son genre"—that is, an artist of the first order in his class. He is a native of Damascus and for years his work has been the talk of Syria. He made a door for the Russian Minister at Beyrout, in-laid with mother-of-pearl and various woods, in which the iridescent property of the mother-of-pearl was so selected that with every change of position in the beholder the whole door would seem to change color. Besides this there were wonderful designs of animals and birds in it. He devoted six months to the one door.

The bedstead he made for Sultan Abdul Azis was a wonder, too. But the work which he exhibited in Paris and which he has brought in forty packing cases to the World's Pair, is even more of a wonder. He has worked on it ten years and it contains over 2,000,000 pleces of mosaic and inlaid work. It is of mahogany inlaid with mother of pearl and various woods. It is 8 meters by 3 meters, and the four columns on which it stands are decorated with quotations from Halls Matanby—who is an Arabic poet equal in rank to Shakspeare—Imro il Kais, Fared and Ibn Matsok. The whole thing will be furnished in the style of an Oriental Prince's house, and therein will be Arabic reporters getting up copy and Arabic compositors setting up the matter, and the Kackod Ameriks will be on sale for the benefit of Oriental visitors.

Federal Court Notes.

The United States Circuit Court was in ses

The United States Circuit Court was in session this morning, Judges Hallett and Thayer on the bench, but only a short session was held as there was no business before the court. The trial of jury cases will be commenced on Monday.

Hiram Campbell of Cold Water, Mo., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Crawford this morning on a rather peculiar charge, considering the town in which he makes his home, that of retailing liquor without the payment of a special tax. He saved the reputation of his home, as he was discharged.



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DELLEFONTAINE R. A. CHAPTER, No 25, will hold a stated convocation, Broad way and Benton, this evening at 7:30 o'clook. The M. E. Master's degree will conferred. Visitors welcome. J. A. DYER, H. P. E.V. KYLB, Secretary.

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Clerks and Salesmen WANTED-Salesman; will pay salary or cor WASTED—An experienced produce solicitor for first-class commission house; one who has an established trade preferred; state what experience and where last worked. Add. G 294, this office. 54

HAVE you tried "Harris" \$4 shoes; judge their value by the months they wear, 520 Pine st. 54 MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a special-ty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tallering

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WANTED-Whiteners. Roth & Co., 513 LaSalle WANTED-10 non-union stone masons. Poze, 2807 Easton av. WANTED-A barber for Saturday and Sundays. 58 WANTED-2 hand carvers. J. W. Stewart Mf'g Co., 2301 N. Broadway. 58

WANTED-A first-class shoe maker; also a cob-bler. McNamara, 417 Wainus et. 58 WANTED-First-class colored barber. Address box 44, National Steek Yards, 111. 58 WANTED-1 cabinet maker; steady work. Mound filty Coffin Co., 2d and Chambers. 58

WAN's ED-Freight-car builders (50). Apply WANTED-Passenger car body builders. Apply Manager Puliman Car Works, Puliman, Ill. 5 WANTED-First-class paper hanger. F. W. Rosenthal Decorative Co., 7th and Locust sts. 158 WANTED-Woodworkers to apply inside finish.

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WANTED-A woman dishwasher at 1617 Franklin
71 WANTED-Brick teams at Grand av. and Broadway prick yard. 205 N. Broadway, 2d Moor. 71 WANTED-Laborers around machine shop, Apply at Kosciusko and Trudeau sts. 59

WANTED-Lady compositors at 1310 Olive st. immediately. 71 WANTED-Teamsters for grading and gravel wagons. Matt Ryan, 3501 Shenandoah st. 59 WE lend meney on horses, wagons, mules and all kinds of personal property. 619 Pine et. 59 WANTED-Twenty macadam and rock teams at once. 800 S. Cabanne st., Fruin-Bambrick Const. Co. 59

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WANTED-Stout young man to load boxes, etc.; stoady job. Duross & Olcott, Broadway Planing-mills, 3300 N. Broadway. WANTED—One who understands care of horses and will make himself generally useful about house. Apply at John T. Field's, 917 Chestnut st., laturday, between 10 and 11 o'clock.

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WANTED—German girl for general housework; washing for two. Apply at 801 Clarkson pl., between Cabanne and Vandeventer avs., Delmar 86

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A good cook. 3800 Pine st.

WANTED-Cook and general housework. 272. WANTED-A good cook in boarding house; good wages. 19/5 Olive st. WANTED -- A girl who understands cooking. Apply 3438 Manchester rd. WANTED-Cook for family of 2; nice situation; 68 WANTED-Colored girl to cook and assist in laundry. 4152 Washington av. WANTED-First-class cook and housegirl or boy colored preferred. 3546 Lindell av. 60 WANTED-Good cook and to assist in housework; no washing; call at once. 2729 Dickson st. 68 WANTED-A nice girl to cook, wash and iron; small family. 1309 8. 13th st., bet. Hickory st. WANTED-Experienced cook; also a housemaid deventer pl. 61 Vand 12 a. m. 41 Vandeventer pl.

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On Monday next a vote will be taken on the On Monday next a vote will be taken on the Merchants' Exchange on a matter that is being extensively discussed, the repeal of what is known as the "corner rule." This rule nas long been in effect in st. Louis, and this is the only large market in which it prevails. The object is to prevent the undue inflation of the price of wheat. It provides that when the price fix raised by a combination of dealers above what a committee appointed by the Exchange considers the true value that settlements shall be made on the basis of the true value, which is to be determined by the committee, and not at the market price. Several attempts have been made to upset this rule, but hitherto they have proved unsucessful. The advocates of the corner rule argue that it prevents a few men from getting possession of all the grain in the market at the end of the month, and unmercifully squeezing the shorts. Its opponents state that, while the rule had its uses when st. Louis was a small market, and the region from which it drew its wheat was circumscribed, at the present time it was greatly injuring the business of the city. The large dealers are willing to sell here, but will not buy, and the reputation as a bear market, which has resulted from the application of the rule, has kept a great deal of wheat away from here. The contest promises to be a hot One. Merchants' Exchange on a matter that is

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A Warehouse Fire in Denver Results in Two Fatalities.

HEY WERE CAUGHT UNDER A WALL IN SPITE OF WARRING.

ro Men Seriously Hurt, But They May -A Female Hermit Burned to ath in Her House-Foul Play Susocted in a Frankfort Fire Case-An

DENVER, Colo., March 24.—A fire broke out to 4:50 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of the Summit Fuel and Feed Co., at the corser of Third and Larimer streets. Not many finutes later four firemen were lying on the round covered with debris and falling brick, he was dead and three severely wounded, second one died less than two hours tier. The list is as follows:

KILLED.

FRANK MAHONEY.

of the fire, were directed to fight the as from the east side. They entered an alley between the east wall of the building on the side and a number of freight cars and a file of wood on the other. This left them a bace of twelve feet to work in. There were space of twelve feet to work in. There were several firemen working near when suddenly the wall was seen to topple. A hundred roles should warning; the men themselves saw their danger. They rushed wildly lowards the wood pile, but there they were stopped and caught like rats in trap, as the wall fell upon them. Comrades ushed to their aid and soon had them from sensath the debris. Mahoney was dead, Pierpont was a mass of bruises and the other wo were also severely injured. The three men were taken to police headquarters, where medical aid was given them. Pierpont, lowever, died in spite of all that could be lone for him. The other two men, although adily bruised, will probably recover. Besides the building and contents four baded freight cars were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

## HILLSBono, Ill., March 24,-In an out of the

ath in the flames of her old farm-house, ich she has lived for twenty-five years

which she has lived for twenty-five years and the entrances to which, both doors and indows, have been for years kept darkened and closed by her. No resident of the town-hip can'recollect the time when a stranger neighbor, except a sister of deceased, has niered the house, and but faw have ever een upon the farm.

One room was never opened, it is said, but that it contained, if anything, has been inped out by the fire which took the life of firs, Goodwin, who was naged 80 years. Beser the embers had died away the place attacted attention and search was made for rs. Goodwin. When the nshes were carefully scraped away from where the old-fashoned fire-place had been a number of cruming, charred human bones were found.

THE CLEVELAND BOARDING HOUSE FIRE. LEVELAND, O., March 24.—The Mrs. Abbey o was burned to death at the Morgan apartment house fire yesterday, was the aged widow of Seth A. Abbey, a distinguished jurist. Afrs. J. H. Miller, who gave the alarm on the second floor, notified Mrs. Abbey and took the old lady to her room. She remained with her until the fire had entered the room and then advised her to jump. Mrs. Abbey was atraid and Mrs. Miller was at length compelled to leap from the window to save her own life. She says Mrs. Abbey's clothing was on fire when they separated. Mrs. Miller was not much hurl. Mrs. A. L. Somers, who perished in the third story, was the wife of a wholesale grocery man with Stephens & Widlar, At the time of the fire she was with her daughter Alice, her mother in law Mrs. P. G. Somers, Mrs. Jesse Hunt and her baby. The ladies had called on Mrs. A. L. Somers, an ill were burned to death. The building w wheel by W. J. Morgan, lithographer. use fire yesterday, was the age

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. FRANKFORT, Mich., March 24.—Fire Tuesday night destroyed the store building owned by hart as a grocery store and meat market.

Mr. Gallagher, who slept in a room on the second floor, was overcome by smoke and perished before assistance could reach him. As he was supposed to have a considerable sum of money with him there is a suspiciou that there was foul play.

BURNED HARVEY COUNTY RECORDS.

KANSAS CITY, No., March 24.—Unknown men
roke into the office of the Register of Deeds of Harvey County last night, with a pick and ixe stolen from the railroad depot. They stolen from the railroad depot. They ke through the two-foot brick wall of the vault; then they piled all the books and appers on the floor, poured kerosene on them and set them on fire. The janitor discovered he fire before the records were destroyed. The index books are almost totally destroyed and a large number of deeds and other apers are in ashes. Several of the records sere also burned.

## ABOUT TOWN.

VASSAT HELD.—Pendleton Vassar was held by the Coroner's jury for the death of Henry Section. who died from erysipelas caused by a mife wound infected by Vassar.

CHEREN, THE ALLEGED POISONER.—Sheriff Garrett of Claytou, with Oliver Johnson, will leave of Carlyle, Ill., to-day to get Wm. Cherry, who is mpposed to have poisoned the Johnson family, near kirkwood, two weeks ago.

DELEGATES FIGHT.—A dispute over politics at so a lively secto in the House of Deigrates Mamber last night between Delegates Julius Lehman of the Eighteenth Ward and James Hagerty of he Second. Friends interfered before many blows and been struck.

A LUMBER COMPANY ASSIGNS.—The Keenig-rosmer Hardwood Lumber Co. made an assign-sat yesterday to John F. McDermott for the bane-of creditors. The assigned effects consist of a w-mill, a stock of lumber end a number of ac-

Other waiters were put in their places.

AND OF HEALTH PROCEEDINGS.—At the
are of the Board of Health yesterday the seap
of Thueser-& Schulenburg at 610 North
street was condemned as a nuisance, as also a
of wells from which water was being used for
purposes. A new sede of rules was adopted
e government of the City Dispensary.

EDDLER'S EXPERIENCE.—Mary Anderad Rosse Moore, two nears inmates of a disble house at 1111 North Teath street, were
ed on complaint of Joe Edwards, a peddier,
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sim, they set him into the house, locked the
and helped themselves to what they wanted,
while the other beat him with a chair. Then
rew him out.

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# 69c. 135 at 69c. 140 at 69the, 50 at 69the, 10 at 69the 60the. Corn—May—15 at 36the, 75 at 36the, 15 at 36the. 130 at 39c. 50 at 39the, 5 at 39the, 20 at 39the 14c. July—10 at 40c. 5 at 40the, 50 at 40the. Onts—May, 10 at 31the, 25 at 31the. 10 at 32the 20 at 32the, 5 at 32the, 5 at 32the, 10 at 32the 20c.

#### ON 'CHANGE Grain.

Wheat—The up-turn of vesterday was continued this morning and the market was firm, but the operations were limited and confined chiefy to local lines and inen mainly in a scalping way. May advanced see and July lee, but then came to a hair and late declined rapidly until 10 below the top. The class was practed for to-day brought the temperature over than was expected, ranging from 24 to 28 in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and expected to reach freezing by night here. That the drouth is Western Kunsar was unbroken, in conjunction with the cold weather, increased the demand somewhat, from shorts mainly, and checked selling, the result being a reaction. Cables were not encouraging, as they reported dult and generally easy markets. Liverpool also noting led decline. Receipts at Western and Northwestern markets were 357,000 bu and exports from four ports 45,000 bu wheat. The latter part of the session saw a change to weakness and declines. A warmer temperature was predicted, the late cables were unfavorable. London and Antwerp unchanged, Livropool led lower. Berlin in Maye lower and Paris See lower and, with all domestic markets, not much demand and the bears once more pressing their advantage there was a considerable led down in prices.

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and 63t<sub>2</sub>c.

SFOT GRADES—Very little offered outside No 2 red and the East side stock of No 3 red and millers confined their purchases to the contract grade and taking only a few cars then, the most that sold going to tarriers. No 2 red opened we higher at 64the, but fiferwards dropped to 63the. No 3 red was offered 5 side at 61c and no bids. No 2 hard winter regular it 60the, bid 59c.

afterwards dropped to 55%c. No 3 red was offered E side at 61c and no bids. No 2 hard winter regular at 60%c, bid 59c.

Sales: No 2 red—3 cars regular at 63%c, 1 in St L and 2 in C at 63%c, 5,000 bu regular at 64%c.

SaMPLES—Received, 2,190 sks and 15 cars ircal, 3 cars through. The market was firm and technique or of early sales, and the moderate offerings were disposed of quickly. Late became weak in sympathy with futures. Demand very fair for good milling qualities. Sales: Red winter—123 axs at 62%c, 61 at 65c. 155 at 63%c, 749 at 64%c, 150 at 65%c. 155 at 63%c, 749 at 64%c, 150 at 61%c. This side track—1 car No 3 at 61%c, cars No 3 at 61%c. East track—1 car No 3 at 61%c. Corn—1 hough the cloude had rolled by and clearing weather was general, yet the stronger wheat market, advances elsewhere and firm held prices up, and even improved them has at the object of the country of the stronger wheat market, advances elsewhere and firm held prices up, and even my 292,000 bu and exports from four Atlantic ports 138,000 bu. The late down turn in wheat and relapses elsewhere got corn started downward, and at close May was being below yesterday.

FUTURES—May opened at 30%cbic, sold later down to 38%c, which was bid at elose July sold at 40% to 40% and later bid late. March offered on Call at 37%c, bid 37c; April 37%c, b

that sold yesterday, but No 4 sold at 35c and No 2 was taken by speculators at 37c. No 2 white offared requiring at 54c, no 35c, No 3 white offared requiring at 54c, no 35c, No 3 color sold at 35c. No 3 color act at 35c, no 3 color act in M at 35c, No 3—17 cars in M. 1 in 5th. 1 in C and 4 cars and 1, 382 bu East side at 35c. No 4—5 cars ide at 35c.

as Statestee to Sible to Sible, closing at 31 to saliers.

SPOT GRADES—No 2 was offered regular at 31 tipe, bid 30 to and 30 to the 30 t

Satisfactory prices.

Sales this side—3 parts of cars damaged at \$4, by do at \$8, 2 heated at \$10, 1 mixed at \$10. Timothy—1 car strictly prime at \$11, 2 choice at \$11.50, 2 strictly do at \$12.50, 1 git edge at \$13.50. Frairie—Northers, 1 car heated at \$6, 1 at \$7.50, 1 at \$8.50, Kansas, 1 car at \$8.50, 1 at \$9.2 at \$9.50, 1 Territory at \$8.50, East side—1 ear timothy at \$10, 1 do at \$10.50.

Flour and Feed.

Flour-The market remains quiet and shows no change as regards values. Sales: 250 sks at \$2 per bbi del, 95 sks unsound at \$2.20, 6 cars at country point and 300 sks on p. 5.

Track this side at 53c.

Frovisions.

Dull and heavy, with only a light jobbing trade. There was no demand for mests to arrive, and with the exception of a light Southern order demand, very little business was dons.

ON THE CALL—PIT sait ciribs March effered at 10c, no bids.
Bacon and cribs—March and April offered at 10c, no bids.
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Pork—Standard mess, old, jobbing at \$18; new, \$18.

Lard—Prime steam, 11½c; nominal. Country white, 10½@11c; dark, 709c.

Dry Sait Meats—Shipping age ? o b on cash orders—Shoulders at 9c; longs and ciribs, 10.15c; shorts, 10.40c; strips, 94gc; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 10½c; longs, 11c; ciribs, 11½c; shorts, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; ciribs, 11½c; shorts clear, 11½c; constructors, 11½c; ciribs, 11

#### Lead and Spelter. Lead-Firm. Sale, 50 tons at 3. 80c. Spelter-Better, 2 cars selling at 4c.

ON THE STREET. [The Fost-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits. Apples—Fancy fruit, of which there is little to be had, there was some inquiry at steady prices. Fair and poor in fair supply and only wanted in a small way and mainly by peddiers at low figures. We quote: Fancy, \$3; choice, \$2.50@2.75; No 2, \$1.75@2.25; specked and slack-packed, \$1.50@2 per bbl. Oranges—Supply not large, and demand good at steady prices. We quote: California and control of the control of Strawberries—feecipts light; demand good; choice arrivals in refrigerator carriers brought 25@ 30c and in regular shipping crates 15@25c per quart. Tangerines—There was a good demand for the little offerings at \$4.50@0 per box.
Grape Fruit—Light supply, fair demand at \$2@ 2.50 per box.
Lemons—Demand fair at steady prices. We quote: Fancy, \$3,75@4; choice, \$3.25@3.75c common, \$2.75@3 per box.
Limes—Light supply, fair demand at \$1 per 100. California Pears—Light supply and fair demand at \$2.75@3.25 per box.
Fineapples—Light offerings and demand at \$1.75@2.00 \$\pi\$ dox for choice and \$3.00 for fancy \$\pi\$ dox. 03. Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders t \$1.50@1.75 and fancy \$2.22.25 \$ bunch.
Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, 60-b boxes, 5c
b; Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 80-b boxes, 54,25c Cranberries—Quiet at \$3.50@4.00 @ crate.
Dried Fruit—There is very little to the market at present. Offerings not large, but holders traing to sell and report a very indifferent demand, even at the lately reduced prices.

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Evap. 18. Evap., unpeeled 6 @ 8 Evap., unpeeled 6 @ 8 Evap., unpeeled 10 @ 12

Vegetables. Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Shot Burbank, 2 cars at 77c; Peerless, 2 cars at 72c; Rose, 1 load at 80c; April Burbanks, 3 cars at 80c, 3 cars at 81c, 75 crates Florida cabbage at \$3.15; 50 sacks Northern parsnips at 40c per 100. Offers and bids were as follows: Spot Northern Early Ohio at \$1.12b, no bids; March Burbanks 78c, bid 75c; red onlong for April, Globes bid \$1.30, no offers; No 1 Baldwins at \$2.75, bid \$2.65.

Fotatoes—Received, — but shipped, — bu. Free offerings caused a lower market and an increase in business from store. We quote: Early Ohio, near-by, 90c@\$1.10; Northern, \$1.05c 1.15; peerless, 80c; rose, 82be; burbanks, 78c; hebron, 75c; mixed, 70e.

Sweet Fotatoes—Fair offerings and good demand at steady prices— of the standard prices— and standard p per bu.

Cabbage—Receipts were larger, but under a good active demand prices were steady. All offerings finding buyers at top price. We quote: Florida, \$3.25 per crate, 340 crates selling at this price in a jobbing way. Mobile brought \$2.50@2.75; Louisiana, \$2.75@8; California, \$2.50@2.75 per crate; Holiand, \$2, per 100 lbs. Selections on orders, \$3.50 @3.75 per crate; the content of the process of the proce

[Flaxased and castor beans are sold subject to in-spection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed—About unchanged. Millet dull. Clover in fair demand. Clover fanged at \$11.50 to \$13.25 per 100 hs, timothy at \$2.75 to \$4.20, German miliet at Socke of 1.00, Secumbon milies at Societo \$1, Hus-

Cheese-Unchanged but firm. Supplies are cetting low.
Full cream, fall made, twins. 114c; singles, 12c.

# Received, 6,486 cases; shipped, 3,772 cases. Ifferings not large, yet sales were lower at 134c per foren, as demand was confined largely to the wanta if the local trade.

Chickens. 10-2104; Turkeys. Average stock. 12 2124; Young roosters. 74; Old roosters. 5 214. Spring chick's \$5.5004.50 Chickens. 15 214. Spring chick's \$5.5004.50 Chickens. 16 64; Flucked... 4 6 5

4		No. 1 Med.	No.	No.	No.
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Wolf, timber. Coyote Badger	2 00 70 75	1 25	75 35 80	40 20 15	

Reports from the country indicate that growers are oing to get new wool in early this season in order o take advantage of the good market now existing. Tery little doing at present, as offerings are very



COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA.
Bright medium, 19 @21 Fine medium ... 18 @19
Fair medium ... 17 @18
Low and coarse 14 @16 Heavy fine ... 13 @15 TUBWASHED. ......3312@34 | Coarse........28 @30 Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Hides-No change in the general condition of the narket. Sales are slew and the feeling weak. market. Sales are slow and the feeling weak.

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Green salted, No 1 43; Green salted. 34,623;
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Sheep Pelts—Green, 75c@\$1; dry skins, 10@20c less; dry fallen, 10@12c per lb.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deerskins quiet; prime, 30c; Texas and blacktail mountain, 23@25c; damaged, half price. Antelope, 12@15c Pb.

Goatskins—Soll at 15@30c apiece.

Tallow—Quiet. Prime run at 5%c per B; cake as 6%c; clarer or stock less.

Hecawax—Prime, 26c.

Roots—Ginseng, 52. 40@2.65; choice large, more; seneca, 35@37c; snake, 13@14c; golden seal, 13@14c; Mayapple, 11%2c; blue flag (fiber off), 5c; plnk, 17@18c; blood, 11%02c; iady slipper, 5c; black, 4%c; arrelice, 00@6c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of root, 5c; beth, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets. Miscellaneous Markets.

and St. 75628; California, \$2.5002.75 per craie; Hoiland, \$3, per 100 lbs. Selections on orders, \$3.50.

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Capt. Harry Brojaski, Jr., agent of the manmoth stemer Pargend, reports that dates for excursion business. The Texas report say that the temperature has averaged generally below the normal, and that it was below freeling over parts of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court of the Court of the General Science of North Taylas for the Court o

Cloverssed lower, quiet; prime cash and March, \$8.25.

CHICAGO, March 21.—11:35 a. Whet43m.—May, 77%c; July, 734, 24%c. Corn.—May, 14;c. July, 734, 24%c. Corn.—May, 14;c. Pork.—May, 517.45; July, \$17.42%c. Lard.—May, 11.67%c; July, 10.85. Ribs.—May, 10.02%cc.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Cotion futures opened steady.—March 8.60c; April 8.66c; May 8.79c; Jule 8.87c; July 8.96c; Ang 8.99c; Sept 8.90c; Oct 8.80c; Nov 8.78c; Dec 8.80c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Corn quiet; mixed, 49c; yellow, 50c; white, 50c. Oats quiet; No 2.30c; Texas, 36438c. Hay quiet; choice, 5166716, 50; prime, \$14915.50. Bran quiet, 806824c. Corn.—meai dui, \$2.1662.20. Receipts, 450 sacks and 1,213 bbls flour, 231 sks corn, 200 bls corn.—Telegraph Markets.

# Foreign Telegraph Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 24, 12:30 p. m. - Wheat quietemand poor; helders offer moderately. Corn from emand poor. Winter wheat, 5s 64d:55 74; spring, 344-265 444; California, 5s 1144-265 454, new. LIVERPOOL. March 24, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot at opening to press sales less money would have to be taken. Malze, apot at opening demand fair; prices a shade higher. American red winter wheat, 5s 542d; No. 1 standard California wheat, 5s 11d.

Liverpool. March 24, 1 p. m.—Cargoes on passage and for shipment wheat very dull; malze and foreign wheat, where the sales is and foreign wheat, weather being five, the market easier: American and Danubian marze duil and easy; flour slow. Weather in England brilliant.

Liverpool. March 24.—(1ose—Pork—Demand moderate, prices unchanged. Lard—Demand poor; pots. 57s 6d, dull, and futures unchanged. Wheat—Demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 542d, steady; do spring, 6s 342d, steady. Flour—Demand poor, prices unchanged. Corn—Demand fair: spot, steady, 4s 24dd; March. steady, 4s 24dd; April, steady, 4s 24dd; March. steady, 4s 24dd; April, steady, 4s 2dd; March. steady, 4s 2dd; April, steady, 4s 2dd; March. steady, 4s 2dd; April, steady, 4s 2dd; March. steady, 4s 2dd; April, steady, 4s 2dd; April, and Petroleum. Oil and Petroleum.

SAVANNAH, March 24.—Spirits turpentine steady at 314c. Rosin quiet.
CLEVELAND, O., March 24.—Petroleum easy;
s. w., 110, 55gc; 74 gasoline, 65gc; 65 gasoline, 10,
65c; naphtha, 64gc.
PITISEURG, March 24.—Petroleum active; higher
at 1 p m; 67c, the highest price for nearly two years OIL CITY, March 24.—Petrolenm 66 he at 1 p m. Coffee Market

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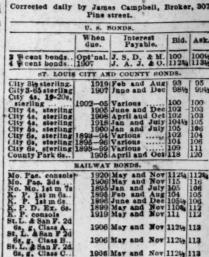
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#### THE RIVERS. Sr. Louis, March 24, 1893.

Gauge	Change in 24 hours	STATIONS.	Gange	Change in 24 hours.
11.5	14.5	Alton	17.0	-0.2
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		Hermann	5.8	-0.8
		St. Louis	21.5	10.5
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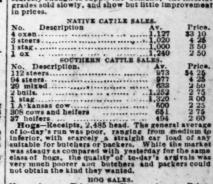
The announcement of officers for the new exoursion steamer Pargoud is as follows: Capt. H. W.
Brolaski, master and captain; Harry Brolaski, Jr.,
chief clerk and agent; Geo. Hegter, second clerk;
Capt. Harry E. Blxby, pileti Charles Jackson, chief
engineer; Charles Nast, second engineer. The
Pargoud will do business from the Illinois River
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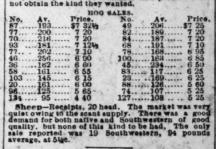


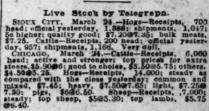
WALL STREET, March 24, 11 a.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts to-day, 843 head. The offerings of all ginds were very light. There was a good demand for choice fat native and fed Southern steers. While there has been an advance of about 25c per hundred on choice fat cattle during the week, with scarcely enough to supply the demand, the inferior grades sold slowly, and show but little improvement







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Geneva, Ill., Morch 24.—The famous Miss Vera Ava, who is on trial hers charged with stealing \$725 from Mrs. Mitchell of Elgin, was put on the stand to testify in her behalf yesterday, and with language drawn from a vocabulary which is inexhaustible, she painted in the choicest colors the story of her life. She says she is not a Spiritualist and the most experf questioning could not make her admit that she is a medium. She claimed to be a Theosophist. She denied positively that she is Ann Adelia Dis Deber. The mysteries of the Mahatmas of India have been studied by her. The story of her life in Chicago, her alleged abduction from the Jesuit Church and her appearance in Cincinuati were gone over. The Dime Museum of Kohl & Middleton, she claimed, saved her from the lunatic asylum. Orchardson was accused of obtaining all her money and then destroying her. The money which the prosecution claimed raised her to sudden affuence following the their of Mrs. Mitchell's money she said she received from a friend in Indianapolis in payment of loans made in previous years in France. Vera Ava claimed that prior to ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always lived in a nunnery, either as a nun or as Mother Superior. Ten years ago she had always in the form the lecture platform.

The fact that Miss Ava was to go on the witness-stand had the effect of crowding the court-room. She appeared in a plain black dress trimmed with royal purple velvet, which she said were the col

#### A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Factions in the Southern Land and Lumber Co. Have a Race in the Courts.

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Foster of Fairchild, Wis., has filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court in which he declares that the Southern I and and Lumber Co. of Chicago is insolvent and prays for the appointment of a receiver. This company, in which the complainant is stockholder and director, was incorporated in February, 1891, with a paid up capital of \$200,000 for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in lumber. For this purpose it purchased pine lands and saw milis in Arkansas and also commenced the construction of a logging railroad.

Complainant says he brings the bill at the request of a majority of the stockholders and also with the assent of the Board of Directors. In the bill Mr. Foster asserts that the asset of the company amount to \$190,500, after charging sits, 600 to profit and loss on Jan. I last. The liabilities of the company are estimated at \$149,300. The complainant goes on to say that about \$3,000 a month in cash is needed to pay current expenses, and that as the sales of lumber are made on long time the company is unable to secure the necessary ready cash. Fearing attachment suits by creditors the receiver is asked for and the sale of the plant as a joint concern. Later an alliquit was filed.

The President of Journeymen Barbe The President of Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 98, has called a meeting for Sunday afternoon at Central Turner fiall at 8:30 p. m., at which time the much mooted question of Sunday closing will be thoroughly aired, State Organizes H. Gelselhurst will be in attendance and deliver an address, as will also H. C. Rehkoff, G. Smiters, C. Cassela, J. F. Turner, W. H. Fields, H. G. Rodgers, R. B. Williams. All journeymen barbers and shop proprietors are extended an invitation to participate in the meeting.

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 24.—Dr. W. H. Young, member of the Municipal Council, was kidnapped by three men, who induced him to enter a cab with them yesterday morning. They have not been seen since. The supposed object of the kidnappers was to prevent the doctor from voting on an electric railroad franchise bill at a meeting of the Council last night. He has been traced to Ottawa.

There was no trading in mining stocks, and prices were lower. Granite Mountain was offered at \$5.75, but no bids above \$5.20 were

## Jary Failed to Agree.

The jury in the case of Saloon-keeper John Camp, charged with stealing \$50 worth of electricity, after being out since last evening, failed to agree and were discharged in the Criminal Court about noon to-day. Camp keeps a saloon at 2054 Chestnut street.

Paying the Debts of a Former Congress.

Paying the Debts of a Former Congress. From the Eris Herald.

Mr. Holman, Chairman of the House Committee on appropriations, makes a comparison between the appropriations of the Fifty. first and Fifty-second Congresses much more invorable to the latter. From Mr. Holman's point of view the appropriations of the Fifty-first Congress aggregated 21,005,095,091 and those of the Fifty-second Congress amounted to \$1,095,672,009, or 15,682,672 less than those of the Fifty-first Congress. Mr. Holman will present a statement of appropriations made by the Fifty-second Congress as charged against it under permanent appropriations in accordance with requirements of law enacted by the Fifty-first Congress. These include sums aggregating in all \$184,177,663, Judge Holman states that if these appropriations had not been made as required the total appropriations of the Fifty-second Congress would have shown a reduction of more than 168,000,000 below the appropriations made by the Fifty-first Congress.

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Promise of a Most Excellent Concert To-Night.

rehearsal for to-night's concert horal Symphony Society was held rafternoon at Music Hall. It was a great success and promised a most excellent performance though Miss Emma Juch was not present. She arrived this morning and rebearsed her part after her arrival. The other artists, however, were present and their work was generally excellent, Mrs. Oscar Bollman, Mr. Chas. Humphrey, Mr. G. Miles, and Mr. Porteou will all fill their parts most satisfactorily, being in capital voice and thoroughly acquainted with their parts. The programme is an unusually striking one, casting a grand though short work by the first of the great German composers, Bach, and selections from the most popular operas of the last great master, Wagner, besides a beautiful short chorus from Schumann's "Paradise and the Perl," which was rendered in exquisite style by the ladies' chorus. The orchestra did very well in the overture and the "Flying Dutchman" and in the instrumental numbers from "Lobengrin," besides doing full justice to the selections from that opera and the Bach cantata, "A Stronghold Sure." The orchestration to this last composition is the work of Theodore Thomas, and is a magnificent plece of instrumentation. This cantata, like most of Bach's choral works was written for an accompaniment of grand organ with sole instruments obligate, and Thomas has handled the work in the spirit of the great master except in the opening chorus where in order to produce a particularly massive effect, suitable to a chorus of thousands of sligers and a vast audience, he has availed himself of all the resources of the modern orchestra. This is the first of Bach's choral work to be performed in St. Louis, and people who are interested in the works of the great master of polyphony should not miss the opportunity of hearing them artistically rendered. The chorus is in superb training and did not miss a single effect. The sale of seats has been unusually large and promises the largest audience in the history of the society. success and promised a most ex-performance though Miss Emma

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#### TO THE FACULTY.

The Annual Concert of the Christian Brothers' College Pupils.

he annual concert tendered the faculty, dents and friends of the Christian Brothers' College was given in the college hall last evening. There was a large and ap-preciative attendance and the excellent programme was thoroughly enjoyed, The was under the special direction of the Collins, who arranged the ne, which was rendered as follows "Spinning Song," Litolif, Chas, D. ad, "Love's Sorrow," Shelley, Ed-clarinet solo, "Louisa Di Montfort," Grisword Smith; quartettee, "le testhowan-Cach."

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ess trip to Detroit, in the interest of the lum rr trade,

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WHEN pain and anguish wring the brow tering angel thou''-Bromo-Seltzer.

A Chinaman Saved From a Mob. GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 24 .- A China an came here yesterday from Helena and

man came here yesterday from Helena and was walking about the streets when he was seized by a crowd and carried across the river. Chinese are not tolerated in Great Falls and the Mongolian was warned not to return. He did not heed the admonition, however, for later he appeared in the Montana Hotel where he threw down a \$20 gold piece and offered to treat the crowd. The news of his audacity spread and a mob had gathered to deal with him when the police arrested him and hurried him off to jail. He will be sent back to Helena to-day. street and Washington avenue, is under arrest. On Wednesday Cleve Donnelly, a girl of 18, said to be a policeman's daughter, left her home, 2107 Washington avenue, on account of a family row and went to Grant, with whom she has been associating for two years. Grant rented a room in the Star Hotel on Twenty-fivst and Market streets, and about 10 clock in the morning joined her there, and after making her drunk with whisky, she alleges, accomplished her ruin. On account of the refusal of Grant's mother to consent he was not allowed to marry the girl. The girl was sent to the Good Shepherd Convent and Grant locked up. A warrant was issued against Grant this morning charging him with enticing a female under age away from home.

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Roasted the President's Chickens. MASCOUTAH, Ill., March 24.—There is couble at the McKendree College at Lebanon trouble at the McKendree College at Lebanon this week, and it is probable that the outcome of it will be that a half dozen students will be expelled. A number of them enjoyed an old-time chicken roast several nights ago, and among other fowls that were made rictims were some valuable hens that beonged to the President of the college. The thief executive of the institution of learning sopposed to chicken roasts under all circumstances, and particularly when his finest hens are sacrificed for the feast. The President was proud of his chickens, and it is likely that the students will have to go.

The State Legislature has passed a law reimposing the merchants' tax for the benefit
of the school fund. This will give
the School Board about \$120,000 a
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April 18, the advance sale for which opens to-morrow morning.

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wheat elevators, owned by the firm of Kehlor Bros., is in some respects not as heavy as was at first believed. The 80,000 barrels of flour in the warehouse are not injured, although the building itself is seriously damaged. An examination of the books shows that the amount of wheat in the elevators was between 100,000 and 130,000 bushels. There were from 5,000 to 8,000 barrels of flour destroyed, and empty sacks and barrels valued at \$5,000. The insurance on the mill and machinery aggregated \$161,000, on the stock in the old elevator, \$50,200; on the stock in the stock i

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